

# WELCOME TO K-STATE

Back-to-School

# Collegian

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

A Special Edition of the Kansas State Collegian

## Recruiting may boost enrollment

By LINDA BRAUN  
Collegian Reporter

This could be the semester — the turning point in a five-year battle against declining enrollment.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said he is cautiously optimistic about an enrollment increase for the fall semester.

"We should anticipate a good increase," he said. "But until we are certain (about an enrollment increase), I don't want to raise expectations."

Nine admissions representatives hired last summer as part of the new recruiting effort under President Jon Wefald have contributed to the increase of enrollment, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and director of enrollment management.

"They have done an excellent job in helping to communicate what K-State is all about," he said.

Bosco said the goal set for the fall semester was to stabilize overall enrollment.

"The signs are very encouraging that it will be attained, but it is actually too premature to tell," he said.

For the 1986-87 recruiting season, representatives covered the five-state region of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. Each high school in Kansas was visited at least once by a recruiter assigned to that particular territory. Out-of-state recruiting was done mostly at college planning conferences, where a number of universities were present.

For the 1987-88 year, the University will have seven representatives, one of whom will work half the school year. But Bosco said each Kansas high school, as well as the other four states, will still be covered. Efforts to recruit Missouri students will be expanded, Bosco said.

The cutback in recruiting forces was due to the success of the program, he said.

See RECRUIT, Page 11



Frisbee Fun

Andy Morgenstern, junior in psychology, and his shadow leap for a Frisbee in front of an apartment complex.

File/Jeff Tuttle

## City seeks preventive measures against riot

By LORI SIEGRIST  
Collegian Reporter

Prevention is the best medicine. That is the belief of many people who are already making plans to prevent another Aggierville riot after the K-State-University of Kansas football game Nov. 7.

In 1984 and 1986, crowds celebrating K-State victories have gathered in Aggierville, causing extensive property damage. Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggierville Merchants Association, said the AMA had a six-month period to come up with workable guidelines to prevent another disturbance.

The game is in Manhattan again

this year, and the AMA has already given their proposed guidelines to the Manhattan City Commission. James Pearson, assistant city manager, said some of the guidelines have already been implemented.

"No drinking in public" signs have been ordered and the commission has adopted an ordinance prohibiting non-authorized access to roofs of all commercial buildings.

According to the guidelines, Aggierville streets will be closed with barricades and snow fences no later than 8 a.m. on the day of the game.

John Levine, vice president of the AMA, said the main thrust of the plan is to monitor the people coming in and out of the Aggierville boun-

daries. According to the guidelines, this should begin no later than halftime of the football game.

A Riley County police officer and a professional security officer will be at each gate through the boundaries. The AMA is hiring twelve private, professional security officers. Six will be part of a roof-top patrol and six will serve at the gates.

This year, the K-State-University of Kansas football rivalry coincides with Parent's Weekend. Roger Trenary, instructor in economics, is the advisor of Chimes, the Junior Honorary which sponsors Parent's Weekend. He said he did not think it was specifically planned for the weekend of the intrastate game.

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"This is the first time we've had Parent's Day scheduled on the day of a big game. I would think the kids who have parents come up will not be the same kids who cause the disturbance in Aggierville," Trenary said.

According to Jacoby, the AMA consulted with K-State Student Affairs, the RCPD, and the city administration when coming up with the guidelines. He said they also talked with Dallas police to inquire what actions they have taken when dealing with crowds from the University of Texas-University of Oklahoma football game.

Alvan Johnson, director of the RCPD, said the police force plans to follow the guidelines set up by the

AMA and adopted by the City Commission. He said there would be a strict enforcement of law.

Pearson said in the past this game has become a media event, encouraging a disturbance. Preparatory actions are appropriate, he said, even though he didn't want to presume there will be problems.

"We don't want to project anything. There needs to be an attitude change," he said.

Other guidelines include enforcing a curfew for people age 17 or younger in the Aggierville area after 7 p.m. on game day unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

All businesses in the Aggierville

area will close their back doors no later than halftime of the game.

The city street-cleaning crew will begin washing and sweeping Aggierville streets by 2 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 8.

There will be a continuous flow of traffic on the perimeter streets of Aggierville required by the RCPD.

If the crowd size reaches the maximum determined by the RCPD there will be a "one out-one in" procedure or total clearing of Aggierville.

"The more people acting maturely, the better the chance nothing will happen," Levine said.

## Officials say fiscal liabilities bar South Africa divestment

By SCOTT MILLER  
Staff Writer

Although a nationally-recognized business and community leader has called for all U.S. companies to pull out of South Africa, the KSU Foundation has no plans to "divest," or remove its investments from those companies doing business in South Africa.

Last month, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, pastor of Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church and a director of General Motors Corp., asked that all U.S. corporations abandon the guidelines set by him in the early 1970s for investments, hiring practices and community relations in South Africa.

According to the bill, the administration is scheduled to present the Senate "with a written list of reasons why any possible financial solutions pending without increasing the students' financial commitment."

"That's not our responsibility. That's the responsibility of the client group," Blaske said. "We'll work within these (budget) constraints. We just need direction."

The presentation will take place

investments by U.S. corporations in South Africa is "minimal," to divest from corporations because they are in South Africa would not be "prudent management."

"We're not investing in South Africa. We're investing in U.S. corporations," Loub said.

As a private corporation, Loub said, the Foundation's primary responsibility is to secure the greatest return for investors, and thus, cannot legally divest. He said Kansas Law 17-5004, the "Prudent Man Rule," is the legal basis for the Foundation's policy concerning divestment.

"The Foundation is mandated by law to exercise fiduciary responsibility in investing. It's not our province to make social or political statements," he said.

After discussions concerning the University's investments, Dianne Urban, students' attorney, issued a statement specifying that the "Prudent Man Rule" states that "certain institutions and persons managing and investing property for others must exercise the judgment and care which prudent and intelligent in-

vestors use in the management of their own affairs."

In her statement, Urban wrote that the statute does not "automatically prevent divestment in South Africa, but its standards must be met during the divestment process. Meeting humanitarian goals while fulfilling the investment standards might be possible."

The Foundation issued a statement from its Sept. 24, 1985, Executive Committee meeting that stated the Foundation's opposition to apartheid. But Les Longberg, controller at the Foundation, said apartheid could influence the Foundation to divest "only insofar as it affects the safety and security of investments," or the maximum return on investments.

However, at least part of the money controlled by the Foundation is legally student money, and could possibly be removed by Student Senate. Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said at least \$487,811.89 of student monies is invested through the Foundation.

See DIVEST, Page 11

## K-State struggles to lure minorities

By REBECCA HOWARD  
Staff Writer

K-State has had problems attracting and retaining minority faculty. And comparably low salaries, a limited market and geographic location seem to be the contributing factors.

K-State currently has three black faculty members on its full-time staff. According to records from the University's Affirmative Action office, minorities include blacks, Hispanics, native American Indians and Asians — persons having origins in the Far East. They make up 5.4 percent of the faculty, or 63.9 faculty out of 1,174.

"Some groups are represented better in particular areas more than others. For example, we have a higher rate of representation of Asians in the College of Engineering and in the College of Business," said Jane Rowlett, director of the Affirmative Action office.

According to the most recent data recorded by the Affirmative Action office, there has been an "underutilization" of minorities among faculty in most of the departments on campus.

Recently, the departure of one black faculty member raised more concern to the issue of the University's low representation of minorities and the ability to attract and retain those individuals. Phillip Royster, professor in the Department of English, left for a position at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and received a 42 percent salary increase.

In the institutions K-State has termed its peers, K-State and Colorado State University, Fort Collins, are ranked the lowest in black faculty representation, each having three out of a comparable number of total faculty. In the other peer institutions, North Carolina State University at Raleigh has 59 blacks out of 994 faculty; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, has 19 blacks out of 974 faculty; Iowa State University, Ames, has 10 blacks out of 1,343

faculty; and Oregon State University, Corvallis, has 9 blacks out of 964 faculty.

### Contributing Factors

Rowlett said that money is the No. 1 cause of the problem. With salaries that rank 49th out of 50 land grant institutions, K-State is having trouble in all areas of faculty recruitment, not just minorities, she said.

"Recruitment is a problem in all areas of the University, and salary is the key," Rowlett said.

"I think we could be competitive with other universities if our overall salaries were not so low, but until we bring them up, we will continue to have this problem," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president.

Problems in representation efforts at K-State stem from being in competition with other universities for what is a limited market to begin with, Rowlett said.

"If there was more availability, there would be better representation. Anything in a small quantity, we will have to pay a higher premium," she said. "And from data we've collected, it looks as though our availability pools will get worse instead of better."

"Studies show now that nationwide, the number of blacks working for graduate and doctorate degrees is decreasing."

Rowlett said that obstacle doesn't mean the University should lessen its efforts, but intensify them even more.

"Our location is also not an asset," she said. "That doesn't mean blacks don't want to live here. Both blacks and whites want to live here for the same reasons. It's just that most of them prefer to live in more metropolitan areas."

Rowlett said the administration has recognized low minority representation at the University as "a dismal situation" and officials are "making every effort to step up efforts" to improve it.

See MINORITY, Page 9

## Holton Hall renovation project stalls in face of funding troubles

By SUSAN D. BAIRD  
Managing Editor

With the renovation of Holton Hall, student services housed in the building would have eventually had updated facilities. But due to a revised plan and funding problems, the scheduled construction date of April 1987 was put on hold.

Holton houses a majority of students' services, such as U-LearN, Women's Resource Center, Counseling Center, Academic Assistance, Minority Affairs and Greek Affairs to name a few.

Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning, said when the administration had originally discussed utilizing \$780,000 to renovate Holton Hall in 1981, they had wanted only cosmetic changes such as "furniture and a coat of paint."

The 1982-83 Student Senate voted to establish a Student Service Support Fee which was expected to provide the needed \$780,000.

In 1983, the University hired the

firm of Brent Bowman and Associates to devise a three-phase design program. Garvin said he revised the 1983 program in December 1986 to meet the needs of the services in Holton. When the final revised budget had been approved in April 1987, the additional amount needed to renovate beyond the original commitment of \$780,000.

The bill gave the administration the option "to commit financing or obtain financing from outside sources for the additional \$289,000...or students' support will be withdrawn."

Sally Routson, coordinator for student activities, said Senate is giving the administration an "ultimatum" that they "go out and look for the money elsewhere."

According to the bill, the administration is scheduled to present the Senate "with a written list of reasons why any possible financial solutions pending without increasing the students' financial commitment."

"That's not our responsibility. That's the responsibility of the client group," Blaske said. "We'll work within these (budget) constraints. We just need direction."

See HOLTON, Page 10

At an emergency meeting May 6, Senate heard the administration's presentation and voted to approve a bill stating that Senate "affirms that the students' financial commitment to the adaptation of Holton Hall will not be increased beyond the original commitment of \$780,000."

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See HOLTON, Page 10

# Students may take lecture series for granted

By ANNJELA HYNES  
Collegian Reporter

In the past, The Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series and the University Convocation Series have brought world-renowned speakers to K-State, but the committee heads of the two series say students may take the service for granted.

Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology and chairwoman of the Convocation Series committee, and Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, agreed student attendance is an area of concern for both series.

"We don't have student participation nearly to the degree we would like," Flora said. "Students assume that life will present them with a lot of intellectual challenges...but this is really a unique experience."

"Very, very few people will get the chance to see these people in person...it is a great opportunity for students," Reagan said.

"It is just hard to convince

students that this is important," Flora said.

Although the average attendance for a Convocation lecture is about 200, the Landon lectures virtually fill McCain Auditorium, Reagan said.

To promote student attendance at the lectures, both series try to vary the times at which lectures are held.

Reagan said the Landon lectures are held at different times during the day, but still there is usually a full auditorium.

Flora said 10:30 a.m. is "apparently the best time" for Convocation lectures because of past attendance.

Both committees try to bring in people who offer educational and respected views, but they differ in how they pay and select speakers.

Political figures, such as NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, Secretary of State George Shultz, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, President Ronald Reagan and El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte, have spoken in the Landon Lecture Series which began in 1966 as a tribute to Alfred M. Landon, former Kansas governor and

Republican presidential nominee in 1936.

The University Convocation Series, on the other hand, also has lectures dating back to 1966, but brings speakers who have contributed substantially to the arts, sciences and humanities, Flora said.

Speakers such as Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, and Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," are among those who lectured in 1986. Martin Luther King Jr. was a speaker in 1968.

This fall, speakers such as Michael McElroy, professor of atmospheric sciences at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Michael Kammen, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, will lecture.

The Convocation Series, which has an annual budget of about \$18,000 provided by the University, usually hosts four or five speakers a year because of limited funding. Unlike the procedure for the Landon Lecture Series, "we pay our speakers" to come and lecture, Flora said.

"Fees vary," she added. "Some

people charge as much as \$6,000, some as little as \$1,000."

The committee — composed of students, faculty and state residents — would like to invite certain speakers to lecture, but "we just don't ask because we don't have the money," Flora said.

Speakers such as Ali Mazrui, author and scholar on Africa, and Andrew Greeley, prominent sociologist and author, are two who are above the committee's budget.

Flora said the committee wants Mazrui badly but probably won't be able to get him because his fee is nearly \$7,000. Greeley's fee is somewhat less than \$6,000, she said.

Sometimes when a speaker is lecturing in two or three other cities in Kansas, the committee can obtain his/her services for a lower fee, Flora said, but that way "we lose the uniqueness" of the speaker. The committee prefers to have speakers who are novelties in the area, she said.

Speakers' fees are not a major concern with the Landon Lecture Series,

Reagan said.

The speakers "are not paid to speak...just their expenses" are taken care of, he said.

There are other costs, however, associated with the procurement of Landon Lecture speakers, such as air fare and living accommodations — the expenses incurred in bringing the speakers here.

When Vice President George Bush lectured in 1985, about \$5,000 was spent on the extra labor involved in building a stage and setting up Ahearn Field House. A portion of the money also went to sponsoring a luncheon for the patrons, so "we did pay something," Reagan said.

Because the Landon Lecture Series is financed by about 450 patrons, each donating \$100 a year, there is actually no limit to the number of speakers the committee can invite, he said.

"We aim for four a year," Reagan said. "We like to have two in the fall and two in the spring, but it doesn't always work out that way."

At the end of each year, the com-

mittee transfers the money left over from the patron's donations to an endowment account with KSU Foundation.

In selecting speakers, Reagan makes a tentative list from the suggestions of sources such as faculty and patrons, and then reviews it with President Jon Wefald, members of the faculty and student leaders before mailing invitations to the speakers.

The selection of speakers is "an ongoing process...we send out invitations and wait to hear responses," Reagan said, adding that he is rarely able to announce speakers in advance.

"I don't like to announce them until I have a written confirmation and confirmed date," he said.

The Convocation Series' selection process is slightly different.

"We often work through an agent or sometimes we contact them, the speakers, directly. We negotiate a fee, the date and a topic," Flora said.



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# Library seeks to join academic organization

By PRIMUS SINGLETON III  
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library has never been a member of the Association of Research Libraries and unless there is an effort to maintain a sufficient amount of doctoral programs at K-State it may never become one.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the ARL which was formed about 35 years ago and currently has a membership of 106 of the largest academic libraries in the United States and Canada, invites potential members to join upon a recommendation from its board of directors.

"The final vote rests in the member's hands," he said.

Criteria for ARL membership derives from the efforts of its members to define what is necessary for an institution to be adequate in the areas of serious study and research, based on standards similar to those of its member libraries.

Although he said he couldn't prove it, Hobrock feels that not being a member of the ARL has limited

Farell's competitiveness for grants and outside monies.

"We've applied for certain programs and been denied," he said.

"Qualifying for ARL membership is a prestigious thing that says your parent institution is supporting research as well as it should be. Faculty and graduate students look at this when deciding where they want to work."

"Not qualifying for ARL membership says that our library resources are inadequate when compared to our competition. K-State has the only Big Eight library that isn't an ARL member."

John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said if a university isn't supporting research to the best of its ability, then it could affect graduate student recruitment.

"The top-flight students usually choose the top-flight schools that support research, when trying to decide where they want to go to school at," he said.

The ARL bylaws specify that invitation shall be to libraries whose

parent institutions broadly emphasize research and graduate instruction at the doctoral level and grant their own degrees.

A candidate library must meet two major criteria. They must first have similar institutional characteristics of the current membership libraries and second, they must be comparable to them in size.

The first area mainly focuses on the subject of doctoral studies.

A candidate library's parent institution must offer doctoral degrees in a minimum number of fields at the time of application. The required number should equal 50 percent of the median number of doctoral degrees offered by the parent institutions of the ARL's 35 charter members.

"The median was 24, which was no problem in meeting but in May 1987, they changed the standards," Hobrock said. "Now the median is 62 and the required minimum is 31, which could be difficult in meeting."

Don Hoyt, director of University planning and evaluating services, said that K-State currently holds 31

doctoral programs. Noonan said the possibility of increasing programs is likely.

"With growing disciplines such as the sciences, I feel that K-State will in time definitely add on more doctoral programs," Noonan said.

Robert Grindell, head of the English department, said in a Dec. 19, 1986 meeting, the Kansas Board of Regents decided to drop K-State's doctoral program in English.

"As a result of the preceding year, they felt that K-State had a number of English doctoral candidates that was too low to sustain a viable program," Grindell said. "At that time we had three full-time and two part-time students in our doctoral program."

Farrell Library has had difficulty in meeting other criteria for ARL membership, Hobrock said.

"In the area of size there are five characteristics in which all ARL members must hold in common," he said. "They are the number of volumes held, the number of volumes added per year, the number of current serials received per year,

the amount of total expenditures and the number of both professional and non-professional staff. These are the areas that are difficult to meet."

Hobrock said the above figures are fed into a formula which yields an index number. The institution must have maintained a high enough index score for each of the four years prior to and including the year of application. Once a member, an institution must maintain an index score which is lower than the initial entry score. Falling below this level for four years or more automatically disqualifies an institution from membership.

"I don't think that there's any way we could meet the higher entry level, though I feel that we could meet the lower maintenance level score," Hobrock said.

Another problem that burdens K-State's faltering library is that of the book budget. "The book budget for 1986-1987 is \$2 million and serial inflation which includes both foreign and domestic serials is usually about 12 percent per year," Hobrock said. "Unless the

state pursues some other method of financing libraries we will just fall further behind."

Hobrock said that he has high hopes for Farrell and feels that it can be strengthened in all of its weaker areas.

One future plan includes purchasing three more improved copiers because the present copy machines are about 20 years old and IBM will soon discontinue the maintenance of them.

One project that is sitting on the back burner, after being submitted with the 1989 budget request, is a comprehensive computer record system that will make the old card catalogue system obsolete.

"If you go to any computer system on campus you will be able to view Farell's catalogue," Hobrock said. "We need this system not for the sake of keeping up with technology, but because we've outgrown the old system."

Hobrock said another area that needs correcting is that of building space utilization.

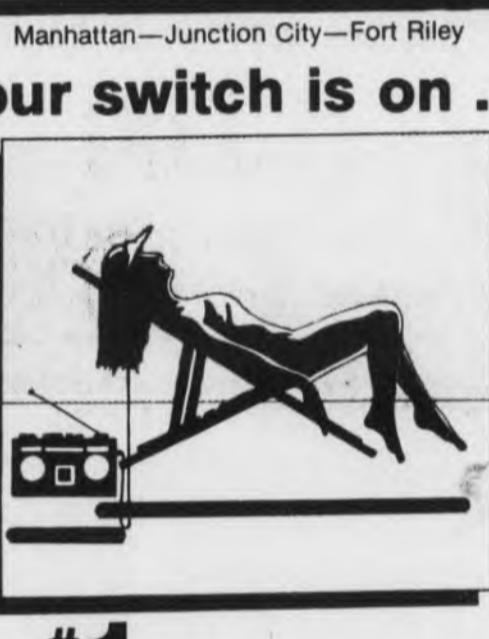


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## Development program enhances Kansas State

After reviewing the Kansas State Collegian's reports on each college's strategic plan for fiscals 1988-91, some goals have become apparent.

According to executives with the Kansas Board of Regents, the plans should promote fiscal responsibility within the colleges and prepare the University to meet the future.

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said the plan represents what the school and University "can and should become."

Thus, strategic planning is an agenda of the University's long-term goals.

A main selling point of the plan seems to be developing economic ties between the University and the state through some colleges' programs. To accomplish this, K-State will follow its land grant heritage.

For example, Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said they intend to utilize the college's instruction, extension and research aspects for economic development.

Closely tied with economic development seems to be a push toward strengthening the sciences. The College of Arts and Sciences will emphasize the sciences, and the College of Engineering will be pursuing funding for more lab equipment.

Faculty salaries are another priority. Through the Margin of Excellence, faculty salaries will ideally be raised by 8 percent to meet those of K-State's peer institutions.

One of the most blatant examples of inadequate salaries is the College of Veterinary Medicine. Out of 27 accredited schools nationwide, K-State's ranks 24th in professor salaries and 25th in associate professor.

One distressing point of the plans seems to be that some curriculums may be eliminated, while those that can be geared

toward economic development will be emphasized.

The College of Human Ecology lost six degree programs and eight specializations. Barbara Stowe, dean of the college, said surviving programs will be re-evaluated for applicability to economic development.

Curriculums not directly applicable to business or industry are as important as technology-oriented programs for they provide a foundation upon which the others are built.

William Stamey, former dean of the arts and sciences college, realized the college has a responsibility to provide a total education because it "is central to all others." Therefore, the college will not diminish the quality of other programs to be able to prove that of the sciences.

The administration should avoid completely adopting a philosophy of sacrificing "less practical" curriculums in order to preserve those that show more tangible benefits to the economy.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, pointed out that these strategic plans should make the colleges "meaner and leaner" in their degree offerings to better define each college's purpose and equip them to deal with future changes in the economy.

Although it may be appealing to respond immediately to the state's hard times by gearing K-State's destiny toward economic development, Kansas' economic plight should not be the sole determining factor in the future of some University curriculums.

Developing a long-range plan was a progressive step and should be continued.

But it will take true foresight to guide the University down a balanced path that will provide long-term benefits for the students enrolled as well as the state.

## A message to students from President Wefald

Dear Students,

Welcome to Kansas State University. I share with you the excitement of beginning a new academic year. I am certainly looking forward to my second year as president of this outstanding University. I have been very impressed during my first year with the caliber of our students and the high quality of our faculty. All of our faculty at K-State are dedicated to teaching and research and public service. Every one of us at K-State, the administration, the faculty and the support staff, are committed to helping you achieve academic success.

During the past year, we have taken the important first steps in developing the strategic plan for K-State. This was a joint effort of the Strategic Planning Committee — which includes student representatives, the Deans' Council and the central administration. This plan will allow us to take the future of the University in our own hands and shape it in a way that will strengthen the academic programs and make us more responsive to the needs of the people of Kansas. I am very pleased with the Presidential

Scholarship Program we have established for national merit finalists and semi-finalists and other top students. We want to aggressively recruit the best students in the state to K-State.

Finally, let me mention the recent reorganization of Students Services with Bill Sutton returning to the teaching faculty, we have merged all of the student service functions with those of institutional advancement. Vice President Bob Krause will now be responsible for these areas. The goal of the reorganization is to have a single point of responsibility for all contacts with students, from the very first contact by admissions counselors in the high school to our contacts with them through the Alumni Association. This will make all of our students services more responsive to the needs of the students and will improve the effectiveness of the outstanding professionals we have in our student service offices.

I am very proud to be the president of this outstanding University. I look forward to my second year. I hope that you feel the same pride in K-State.

## Universities: business as usual

As new students at K-State, you've made an important decision — to attend one of Kansas' so-called institutions of higher learning. But just what does that term "higher learning" mean, what is the point of it and have you come to the right place to get it?

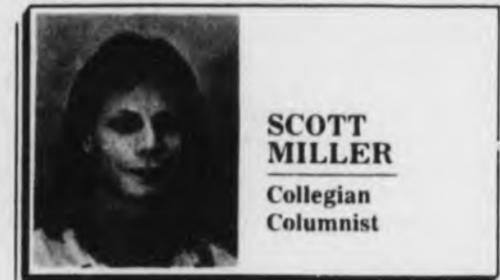
During your stay at K-State, you'll undoubtedly hear how a university is a mecca for "independent, free-thinking" individuals who pursue knowledge for knowledge's sake. It will be described as nothing less than an institution upon which our freedom and democracy rest. You'll become versed in the Western tradition, its more and values and its sensitivity for the human condition. And all of this will be to make you better people.

But if this is what is meant by the term, then perhaps a university is the wrong place for "higher education." Since the Industrial Revolution, the purpose of a university has not been such liberal pursuits. For students and faculty, a university is primarily part of a job process — either getting one or working one. For industry and the university itself, the purpose of "higher education" is to make

In "Power and the Powerless," political scientist Michael Parenti writes, "The expansion of public education in the 19th Century was an offshoot of industry's growing need for a more literate work force. It was anticipated in many locales that a better educated populace would offer inducements to commercial growth and attract capital investment."

Parenti goes on to write, "Far from being independent of the business world, the universities now provide...corporations with a wide range of services, are financially dependent on corporate endowments and private foundations, and have substantial investments in big business."

With all the financial links between big business and universities, you might question the "independence" of these meccas for



**SCOTT MILLER**  
Collegian Columnist

"free-thinking individuals." You might wonder whether knowledge is really pursued for knowledge's sake, or if research in areas such as physics, chemistry and agriculture, is not conducted for defense contractors, agri-business and other corporate interests that control the funding for such research.

In one sense, universities operate as arms of business, similar to personnel training centers. In return for funding, universities provide industry with large, well-trained and obedient work forces with highly specialized knowledge. In another sense, you might question whether it is accurate even to talk about "links" between business and universities since universities are themselves businesses.

In "The Closed Corporation," James Ridgeway writes, "While the general citizenry may well believe the university interests itself primarily in educating students, in reality, universities are aggressive in advancing themselves as institutions in society.... Who would believe, for instance, that American universities could be a major factor in pressuring Congress to keep the prices of medicine high; that the patents to the high-priced drugs are held by such universities as Rutgers and the University of Wisconsin."

But all of this is rather abstract; perhaps what is needed is an illustration of how big

business affects K-State. For example, while students here are being versed in the Western tradition, striving to understand the human condition and presumably becoming better people, the University itself is profiting from investments with companies in South Africa.

The final decision on this issue could have some important implications for the ways in which universities conduct their business. As the October 11, 1986, Nation, points out, "If the campus divestment movement address an issue that is distant, it nevertheless poses radical questions for America about economic democracy: How should socially generated wealth be invested? Who should have the power to decide?"

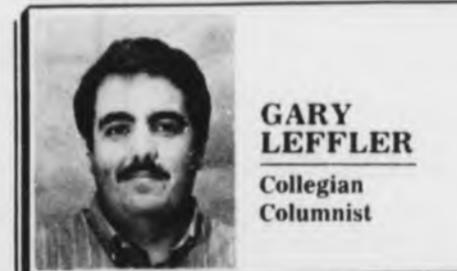
That the present structure of a university does little to include faculty, staff and students in such decisions, except insofar as they are willing to build shanties on university property, is one of the more glaring contradictions between the ideals of social responsibility taught in the classroom and the "business as usual" attitude inherent in a university's elitist power structure.

A July 30 Collegian article reports that a University administrator making an official visit to Honduras and Costa Rica spoke of the importance of "providing countries with information while showing them what democracy is all about." Given the decidedly undemocratic structure of a university, it is not only surprising that an administrator would make such a statement but that people would take it seriously.

But as questions of the University's social responsibility surface with greater frequency and as workers, including faculty and staff at universities, begin pushing for a more democratic work place, issues such as divestment in South Africa or the University's contributions to "democracy" in Central America should become increasingly more common.



## College could be a game show



**GARY LEFFLER**  
Collegian Columnist

I've been bothered about something as of late. It has nothing to do with politics, the Persian Gulf or even ABC's cancellation of "Our World." No, it's something much deeper than that.

For the past week or so I've pondered the existence of Game Shows. Why are there so many and what is their purpose in the greater scheme of things? You'll be pleased to know that I have found an answer. I know why more people are watching Vanna White than Dan Rather.

I believe it is because game shows are a reflection on life — college life in our particular case. After pondering and theorizing for hours I found many similarities between the two. In fact, the entire University system might be better served if it were run like one large game show. "The College Game" would guarantee excitement for all. Let me explain.

In many cases very little change would be required to make The College Game a reality. For instance, contestants are required to take written examinations before being on television (to weed out the idiots). Surprise, surprise, this procedure is already in place here a K-State in the form of SAT and ACT exams. This fact alone gets the College Game off to a running start.

Next, we'll need a host — someone semi-famous and congenial. Since Bert Convy is unavailable I suppose we could get someone closer to home to fill this important role. Perhaps President Jon Wefald would be willing to be the ring-leader. In fact he could even wear a purple tuxedo.

We'll need a set. By the way, have you ever noticed how similar game show sets are? One set could be used for all the shows and practically no one would notice. This is where K-State fits the game show mold perfectly. The campus buildings will be our set. And since one pile of boring limestone looks identical to any other, it'll be easy to change locations when conflicts arise.

The object of the game, of course, is to

reach the top of the pyramid in less than 60 semesters and claim the grand prize. But not all of the contestants will be able to do so. Those not reaching the top will receive consolation gifts including an exercise bike, Rice-A-Roni and a year's supply of Lee Press-On nails.

During The College Game contestants will be quizzed, tested and quizzed some more. All true/false exams will be given Hollywood

Squares style. Set in large lecture halls, the exams will be given on an individual basis with each student agreeing or disagreeing with the answers given by nine celebrities.

When taking a multiple choice exam students will initially be given a small stipend of money with which they may purchase vowels if they prefer. Naturally, "A" is the most popular vowel with "E — all of the above" coming in a close second.

However, it should be mentioned that The College Game will not be void of any risks. The cost of appearing on the game is high and many contestants will face the real-life chance of landing on Bankrupt. Some contestants will lose a turn should they perform badly on the quizzes and be placed on probation.

The rewards for success, though, greatly outweigh any of the risks taken by our contestants. In fact, many of them will receive The College Game's bonus prize — a special appearance on The New Newlywed Game.

Finally, at the climax of our show, will come the exciting, tension-filled job interview round. One by one the contestants will walk into a sound-proof booth and sit beside a stuffy gentleman in a suit and tie. They'll talk and talk, answer and ask questions until the timer ticks its way to zero.

And best of all, there'll be plenty of winners. Some will win smaller prizes, and some will win little or nothing at all (but still consider themselves a better person for playing). However, the big winners — those who walk away with a showcase of loot and furniture — will be those contestants whose qualifications come closest to the actual job market's needs without going over.

Ah, game shows. I suppose they have their place and time. And, yes, they might even find their place in the educational system some day. Who knows, maybe this fall we'll hear a strong, clear voice calling out to us, "This education could be yours...if...The Price is Right!"

# Proposals might solve parking menace

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

"The parking problem must be solved. The important thing is — something must be done! The situation has been in its present state of unsatisfactory stagnation too long. Unnecessary inconvenience to both student and faculty members can and must be eliminated."

The above statement was not made in regard to the present parking problem at K-State. It was printed in the Kansas State Collegian on Sept. 23, 1941.

Parking has been an ongoing problem at K-State, but if the University Ad Hoc Committee on Parking Utilization has its way, some problems may be resolved.

Capt. Charles Beckom of the KSU Police Department and ex-officio member of the committee, said it had been more than four years since a report on the parking situation at K-State had been done.

The committee has five major alternatives to the current parking problem, said Mark Taussig, University architect and committee

secretary.

The alternatives are: charging visitors \$2 a day to park, redesignating the K-State Union parking lots, building a parking garage, charging state vehicles to park and changing the distribution of parking spaces on campus.

"These are not all the possibilities, but they are some of the more important items," Taussig said, adding that the committee's recommendations are only suggestions. All recommendations must be approved by the administration.

Charging the visitors to park is one way to raise more revenue so they would not have to increase the price of student parking permits, he said.

The committee estimated about 50,000 visitors come to the campus a year, Taussig said. If each visitor was charged \$2 a day, \$100,000 would be generated in a year. Currently, visitors are given free parking passes allowing them to park in any lot.

Faculty, students and visitors use the Union parking lots more than others. This creates "a real bottleneck" in the lots, he said.

For that reason, Taussig said, the committee recommended the redesignation of the Union parking lots. They recommended the north lot become a pay parking area and the south lot be changed to a student parking lot. The south lot is currently faculty/staff parking, which the committee recommended be moved to south of Memorial Stadium.

Taussig said the redistribution of parking spaces is the most economical idea the committee had.

"To redesignate certain lots as student instead of faculty/staff would simply be an administrative decision. There wouldn't be any construction costs involved," Taussig said.

The distribution of shared spaces upon the basis of actual use was determined by surveying the different colored tags in windshields. The survey was conducted to quantify the current distribution between students and others parking in faculty/staff/student lots.

The survey found that of the 1,785 spaces accounted for, the following parkers were identified: 1,413 students, 304 faculty/staff, eight faculty/staff/student lots.

visitors, 24 empty spaces and 36 spaces were occupied by various types of vehicles.

Taussig said the idea of a parking garage is feasible except that the cost would be more than the students would want to pay to park.

"I don't think the students would want to pay for the increase in the cost of permits. They would be much higher if there was a parking garage to pay for," Taussig said. An annual parking permit for the 1987-88 term will be \$22 for students and \$44 for faculty.

Beckom said the University of Kansas is requesting a bond issue in order to build a parking garage.

"They can afford to build due to the fact they (KU) have approximately \$300,000 more coming in a year than we do at K-State," Beckom said.

The committee's report stated when a motor pool facility can be created with sufficient parking spaces related to it, state vehicles should be relocated to that facility. State vehicles parked in fee-funded lots must evidence a valid permit, visitor parking permits included.

## Five administrators appointed to posts

By The Collegian Staff

The search for six new administrators at K-State has yielded five filled positions. Only the search for a University provost continues.

Provost Owen Koeppe retired July 1. James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been serving as acting provost.

Thomas L. Isenhour, dean of science at Utah State University, Logan, succeeds William Stamey as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Charles E. Thomas Jr. will be the first director of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

As the new director of McCain Auditorium, Richard Martin will be the head of the Performing Arts Series at K-State. His other duties include scheduling and coordinating events at McCain.

Edward D. Rice has become director of Physical Facilities. Fred Ferguson, former director, retired June 1.

Jerre Fercho is the new director of Personnel Services. He was director of personnel at North Dakota State University.

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## Hospital could shut down services

By PAT HUND  
Editor

A decreasing use in the in-patient services and the 24-hour emergency service at Lafene Student Health Center could lead to the permanent shutdown of those facilities by spring 1988, said Eric Muehleisen, administrative officer at the center.

The in-patient services, which contain 10 hospital beds and a nursing staff, are not open during the summer but will be re-opened for the fall semester, he said.

"There has been an underutilization of those facilities," Muehleisen said.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the decision has not yet been made

whether to continue operation of the facility.

"It's an opportune time to look at future directions (for all facilities at Lafene)," he said.

For the past two years, Lafene had operated at a deficit because of the limited use of the facilities and the decrease in student enrollment, he said.

In fiscal 1986, Lafene operated at a deficit of \$176,000, he said.

To eliminate the deficit, the Lafene Student Health Advisory Board composed a list of cost-cutting recommendations, said Doug Oettinger, senior in business and chairman of the seven-member board.

Some recommendations included reducing student health fees from \$55 and \$60, eliminating meal services

and closing the in-patient facilities during the summer months.

"Because of these cuts and the stabilization of enrollment, we are now out of the red," Muehleisen said.

Muehleisen said the in-patient facility is being used less than it has been in the past. In fiscal 1986, 128 people were admitted to the facility, but in fiscal 1987 only 94 people used the facility — a decrease of 34 admitted patients.

Muehleisen said elimination of the in-patient facility and the 24-hour emergency service could save about \$125,000 annually.

Even if some services are eliminated, other wellness programs will be developed for the benefit of students, Muehleisen said.

## Blue Key suspends loyalty oaths

By MICHAEL MORRIS  
Staff Writer

After deciding to suspend pledges of God and country in its constitution on May 4, the campus Blue Key chapter is waiting to see if the national chapter will follow suit.

Kelly Welch, former president of the campus chapter and a 1987 graduate in agricultural economics, said the changes were made because state policy prohibits such references within state-operated institutions.

"In our constitution there is a pledge that every member is to

take, and within that pledge is 'I believe in God,' and that's against state policy," Welch said. "The University is a state school, and we are a University organization."

Also being recommended for change is a reference affirming that all members support and defend the government of the United States.

"In one place in the constitution it says, 'I will defend the government,' and that could be interpreted to mean the government currently in power," he said. "We have proposed changes that any references to government be eliminated and (U.S.) Constitution

be stated in its place."

Although the K-State chapter has already eliminated these clauses from its constitution, the recommendations must be approved nationally by all Blue Key chapters.

"Our chapter has suspended the pledge for our purposes," Welch said. "We do not follow it, we do not observe it, and that will be the case until the changes are passed."

If the chapters decide to keep the old constitution, the K-State chapter will not renew the pledges and will keep the changes.



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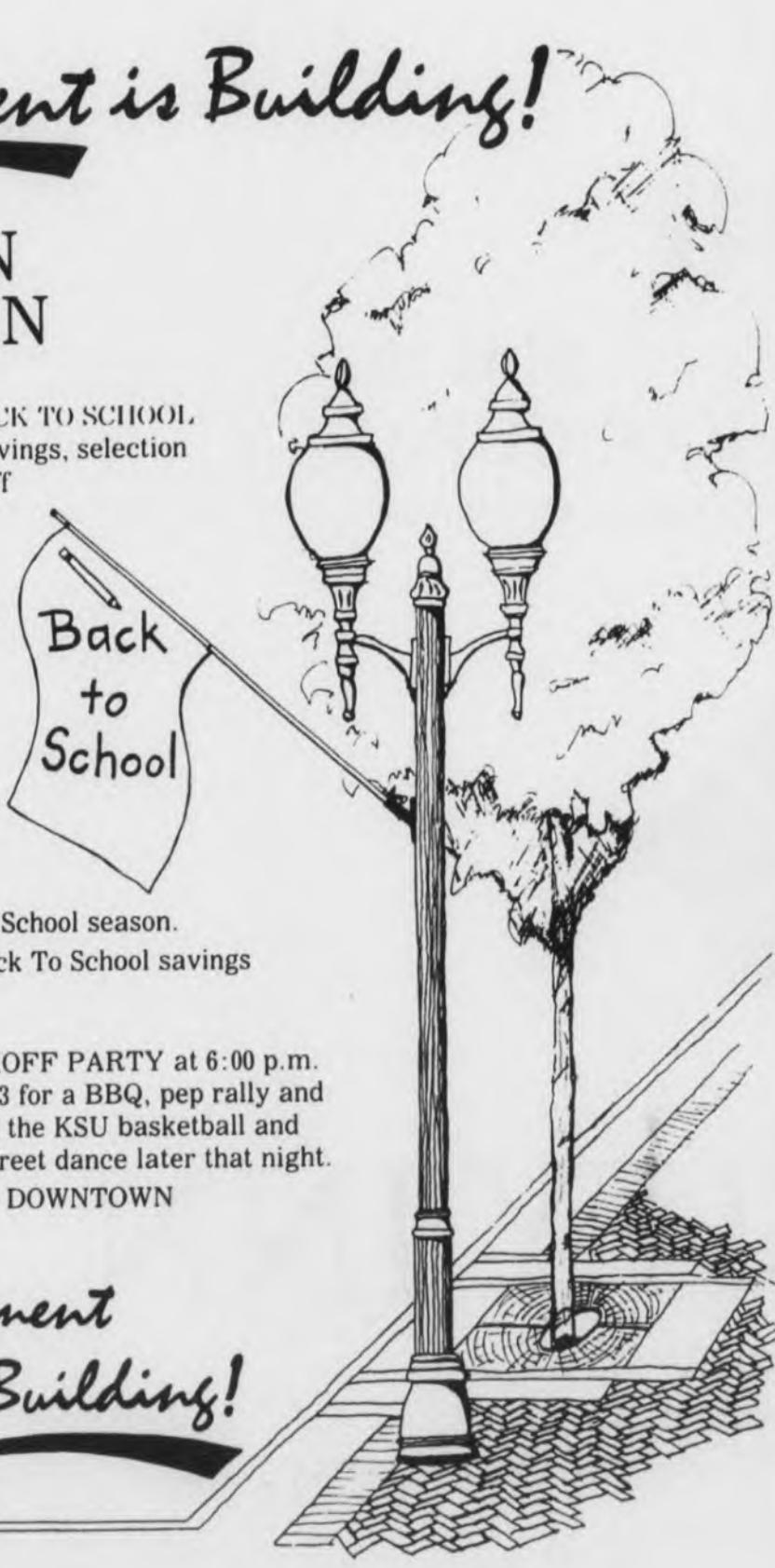
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# Fred Bramlage Coliseum approaching '88 completion date

By DEBRA COUTURE  
Collegian Reporter

The road to the construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum has been a rocky one. The coliseum is becoming a reality and is expected to be in use by August 1988, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

"There are always problems of a certain magnitude with any project this large," he said.

One problem was funding. The coliseum project was originally to be funded by gifts, student fees and

state funds.

"When state funding became critical it was decided not to use state funds for any coliseum projects," Cool said. "There were higher things on the list than entertainment." It was decided to use gifts and student fees.

Where to build the facility became a major question.

"The location was always a problem." The coliseum, like many buildings at K-State, is being constructed on an "underground water table which moves slowly under 80 feet of silt and sand," he said.

"We attempted to determine a better sight but none was available." After the budget was determined the building's architectural plans were adjusted to go on that site.

The coliseum is built using the friction pile method. It is similar to nails driven into wood. The nails are immovable and can support a calculated weight. In the case of the coliseum, the wood is the ground and the nails are cement pillars.

The total project was delayed about one year because funding could not support the originally planned seating capacity of 16,000. In-

stead the capacity was reduced to 13,500 with construction starting in October 1986, he said.

The idea of constructing a new coliseum has been pondered for more than 20 years. "Any time we had a sell out at Ahearn (Field House), there was probably some discussion of building a larger arena," Cool said.

The capacity at Ahearn was much larger in the 1950s. "We lost over 1,000 seats when folding chairs were put in. Now our capacity is 11,200," said Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager.

"The big thrust toward actual planning started with some authority in the mid-to-late 1970s, which is when our office became involved," Cool said.

"Until about four years ago we had to have a lottery to sell student season tickets to the basketball games," Adolph said. "We could very well sell out this year; we have already had inquiries about basketball season tickets."

"I don't think 13,500, (seats), will be enough, but I don't think we want to build a coliseum that will house everyone who would possibly want to

go because we would never sell any advance tickets," Cool said. "You want people to think that you could sell out every night."

The coliseum will be able to be used for a stage events, circuses, tractor pulls, dirt-bike competitions, trade shows, rodeos or ice capades shows.

Cool said the coliseum must have the capability of at least breaking even with an event, but that will depend on its feasibility.

"There is no question that it will be ready for basketball season next year," he said.

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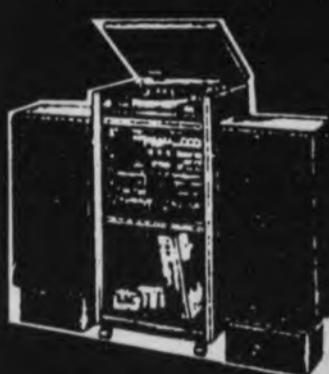
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# Student fees enhance campus services

By JACQUELINE JORDAN  
Collegian Reporter

Along with the base tuition cost, students will pay more than \$130 in fees this fall for student support services.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said the Kansas Legislature, the Kansas Board of Regents and Student Senate decide how money will be spent at K-State.

Ray Hauke, director of Planning and Budget in Topeka, said the Legislature has given the Regents authority since 1966 to set tuitions.

The Legislature authorized the Regents to decide the fees as long as a 75 to 25 ratio is maintained "between state and tuition expenditures making up education costs," Hauke said.

Student Senate votes how much money students should pay in fees and then allocates the fee revenue to various campus organizations.

Routson said the fees are necessary to help provide different programs and services from which students would benefit.

The activities fee which the Senate allocates goes into several college councils and student services, some of which are Associated Students of Kansas, Fine Arts Council, FONE Crisis Center and Legal Services.

The money collected for Student Health is allocated to Lafene Student Health Center, and the Student Support Services services is earmarked for the renovation of Holton Hall. The money collected from the Recreational Building Program and Recreational Services pays operational budget costs.

The Student Fee Revenue Bonds are used to pay the principle and interest on revenue bonds issued for the construction of KSU Stadium, the Chester E. Peters Recreation

## FALL SEMESTER FEES

Students enrolled in 7 or more credit hours:

	RESIDENT	NON-RES
Undergraduate	\$535.00	\$1,620.00
Graduate	\$595.00	\$1,680.00
Vet Med	\$1,125.00	\$3,375.00

The following fees apply to both resident and non-resident students:

	COSTS
2. Student Services Support	\$3.00
3. Student Health	\$60.00
4. K-State Union Repair and Replacement	\$1.25
5. Student Fee Revenue Bonds	\$30.50
6. Recreational Building Program	\$3.00
7. Activity Fee	\$7.75
8. K-State Union	\$17.00
9. Student Publications, Inc.	\$4.80
10. Recreational Services	\$2.50
11. KSDB-FM	\$8.85

## TUITION AND FEES, TOTAL COSTS:

	RESIDENT	NON-RES
Undergraduate	\$665.65	\$1,750.65
Graduate	\$725.65	\$1,810.65
Vet Med	\$1,255.65	\$3,505.65

Complex, the K-State Union and the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Students cannot refuse to pay these fees, which are included with their tuition dues, she said.

Part B is not totalled as Part A was because costs are determined by the number of credit hours in which a student enrolls.

Full-time undergraduates pay

\$130.65 in fees and part-time fees total \$95.65.

A copy of the fee schedule will be available during registration in August.

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# 'Quality' projects to cover 6 areas

By GARY LEFFLER

Staff Writer

The Quality of Life bond issue passed in August 1986 by Riley County voters is beginning to take shape as construction begins on several projects.

The bond issue called for \$2.7 million worth of improvements on six projects: West Anderson Recreation Sports Park, CiCo Park Pool, Northview Pool, Linear Park, renovation of the Community Building at Fourth and Humboldt streets and an animal shelter in the industrial park.

The CiCo Park Pool will include a training pool, wading pool and a fountain structure that will circulate water while providing steps on which people can sit. Memorial Day 1988 has been targeted as a completion date.

Renovation of the Northview Pool will begin shortly after Sept. 1.

While renovation at Northview is expected to be completed by Memorial Day 1988, construction of the eight-mile bike and jogging trail along the outskirts of Manhattan at Linear Park is about to begin.

The trail will begin at Casement Road by the flood levy and continue along South Manhattan

Avenue by Wildcat Creek to an area north of the Holiday Inn Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, where it would tie in with the Rock Island Railroad before continuing to the fire station on Anderson Avenue.

By spring 1988, Manhattan will have a 100-acre sport and recreation complex—room enough for softball diamonds, soccer fields and a small pond.

The \$1.1 million project will be located west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue.

In six months, the new animal shelter to be located in the industrial park will be operational. The total budget for the shelter now stands at \$192,000.

The new shelter is scheduled for completion in February.

The renovation of the Community House at Fourth and Humboldt streets is scheduled to be completed by the first part of October. A cost of \$200,000 has been estimated for the renovation.

The major focus of the renovation is toward the roof and masonry improvements.

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## Minority

Continued from Page 1

### Affirmative Action

The importance of having minority representation is due, in part, to legal requirements. Each University department is required by the Affirmative Action Plan to make efforts to meet representation of minorities in proportion to the availability of minorities in applicant pools.

"We have plenty of people looking over our shoulders," Rowlett said. "We are required to keep availability data, termination analysis, ranks of interviewing and records of our recruitment efforts. All institutions receiving federal funding are required to comply with the Affirmative Action Plan."

Besides legal aspects, minorities are highly sought because of the contribution they can make to an educational environment, she said.

"The heads of search committees and deans see the need to attract minorities because they are an asset," Rowlett said. "In an educational community, diversity is prized."

Recruitment of minority faculty should not be seen as an effort to hire them simply because they are minorities, she said.

"The first reason faculty are hired is because they are good. They are also hired because they can enrich the environment, add to the

representation and serve as role models for students," Rowlett said.

Lawrence Clark, associate provost and head of Affirmative Action at North Carolina State, said the university has a long-standing program to which the faculty "takes pride" in contributing.

"We are set in a black community where we have developed a heightened sensitivity of the race. Each of our schools take pride in setting goals," Clark said. "There is an Affirmative Action person among faculty in each of the schools."

"Some of the ways in which we keep a good black representation is to hold back specific positions for minority candidates, and we also hire graduates from our own programs."

Clark also said that a good geographic setting in a large, metropolitan community and minority programs, such as a spouse employment assistance program, help attract and retain minority faculty.

"We keep in contact with black organizations and keep track of availability data," said Robert Williams, associate dean of the NC State's School of Education. "By leaving positions open only for minorities, this signals to the applicants our seriousness about commitment."

### K-State's Solution

"The administration is doing everything it can to bring up salaries," Rowlett said. "And cur-

rently they are working on a proposal for improving efforts to recruit minorities."

Reagan said the proposal, which is still in the planning stages, is targeted to be released sometime after school begins in August.

"What we are trying to do is put together a program to address the problem of a low number of minorities, particularly blacks," he said, "because there is such a low number of them employed at the University."

"The president is very committed to Affirmative Action and has asked acting provost James Coffman, Rowlett and myself to work up the proposal."

Rowlett said the proposal will be composed of suggestions that would require the cooperation of college deans and heads of all University departments. Those suggestions include flexibility of funding, which would allow more funding for areas where there is an opportunity to hire blacks and other minorities.

Other ideas might include waiving the practice of not hiring K-State graduates, strengthening ethnic studies programs to help with the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and students, increasing scholarship funding to attract minority students and enhancing graduate programs.

"The heads of departments, deans and members of search committees realize it is their responsibility to follow these suggestions and try as

hard as they can to search out these applicants," Rowlett said.

Many other universities currently keep positions open specifically for minorities and extend the time period for filling the positions when minority applicants have not been found. Rowlett said this practice may also be implemented at K-State.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for special services and head of Minority Affairs, said low salaries and competing for a limited market should not be used as an excuse to not try to recruit minorities to the University.

"I feel we have to be committed to bring about change that would enhance the image of the University," Switzer said. "This means starting at the highest level and spreading down through the ranks."

Switzer said that to attract more blacks and minorities, "we need to be more aggressive in marketing our institution to individuals who can contribute to this University."

The higher demand for the "shrinking pool" of black and minority professionals should prompt K-State to think of "creative ways to attract these individuals," he said.

"Some of those things could be developing junior professorships and visiting professorships to get more blacks and minorities on campus," Switzer said.

"We need to be creative, be aggressive and be determined."

## University adds third black instructor

By REBECCA HOWARD

Staff Writer

LaBarbara Wigfall, who was recently hired as an instructor by the College of Architecture and Design, has become one of three black faculty members at K-State.

However, Wigfall, who will teach in the Department of Environmental Design this fall, was not hired in the wake of concern about low minority representation at the University.

said Rick Forsythe, associate dean of the college.

The college "has been trying to attract Wigfall for some time," he said. "She was hired because of her background and experience."

Wigfall said she decided to accept the position at K-State because of a "gut feeling."

"You know how you just get a feeling about a place, you feel comfortable and at home there right away? That's how I felt about K-State."

Wigfall said she knew there was a low minority representation among faculty at the University before she decided to come here.

"I was surprised at the number of black faculty and that they were male," she said. "I couldn't believe I was going to be the only black female faculty member."

Wigfall said she also knew salaries at the University were low, but she wanted the job anyway.

"Salary is important, and blacks

want the high salaries. Salary didn't matter that much to me. It was something I was willing to sacrifice," she said. "Most blacks aren't willing to make that sacrifice."

Wigfall said blacks need the "incentive" of a high salary.

"The problem with increasing salaries to attract minorities is adjusting other faculty salaries as well so there won't be bad relations between employees," she said.

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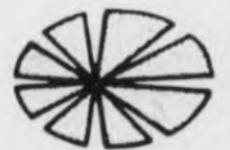
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## Holton

Continued from Page 1

at the legislative body's Sept. 10 meeting.

Routson said if the administration fulfills the three criteria, then the choices Senate has are wide open. It could vote to maintain the \$780,000 commitment, increase the students' amount or withdraw funding altogether.

In addition to establishing a student fee, Senate voted in 1986 to deposit \$183,000 in an interest bearing account with the KSU Foundation to go toward Holton improvements and complete the renovation process

in two phases instead of three.

Les Longberg, controller for the Foundation, said as of May 31 almost \$208,000 had accumulated in principal and interest. In a memo dated April 29, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, indicated that about \$320,000 in fees had been collected.

When added together, the Foundation money and the student fees collected by spring 1987 equaled about \$528,000 — or \$252,000 short of the budgeted \$780,000 and \$541,000 short of the proposed budget.

Miller said he has met several times with student leaders and was waiting to see if there were any revisions to the design program.

"There isn't much hope for getting

state money," because the Holton project is competing with basic academics, Miller said.

The building was not on the University's 30-year capital improvement list of major building projects. Although the building could be put on the list, Miller said, "that isn't as simple as it appears because it's in competition with a lot of projects, and it will not fare too well."

Besides placing the building on the capital improvement list, Miller said three solutions existed to the funding problem. One would be to complete the projects in two phases, so the University would not need to borrow money.

Garvin said with the funds available by next spring, a firm

could put in all the systems and finish the first floor, then "go as far as you can" with remodeling the second floor. By including additive alternates, the firm could determine how much construction could be done on the second floor.

Another solution would be to obtain permission from the Legislature to authorize a revenue bond, then use the fee collections and Foundation interest to pay it off. Bonding for less than \$1 million is unusual, Miller said, but if they tied the project to another, it may be possible.

A third solution would be borrowing funds from the Foundation. However, the University would have to pay back the principal and interest, Miller said.

Very Switzer, assistant vice president for special services and chair of the Holton Hall User Committee, said if Senate votes to pull the \$780,000 together, the current condition of the building would be reviewed.

If additional funds are not authorized, Switzer said, "we'll go ahead with what (funds) we have" because some renovation is needed.

Switzer said the committee is looking into completing the project over an extended period of time. They had agreed on renovating the first floor and placing the services on the second floor at a higher priority than those in the basement, he said.

The group is considering whether some services could be relocated

permanently. The services will have to be moved once construction begins, but moving some permanently could possibly save costs by eliminating the need to meet their design requirements, said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for educational and personal development programs and member of the Holton Hall User Committee.

Lynch said one service currently under consideration is moving the Counseling Center to Lafene Student Health Center.

Garvin said moving the center might modestly reduce the renovation costs of Holton, but not significantly. According to the new design, the center takes up at least two-thirds of the first floor, he said.



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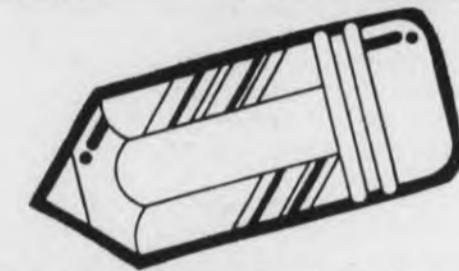
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## Divest

Continued from Page 1

Longberg said because some of the student money was invested through the Common Fund, he was unsure how much of the money might be invested in companies with interests in South Africa.

The Common Fund is an organization chartered by Congress in 1971 to manage the pooled money of university foundations.

Longberg said the rest of student monies invested through the Foundation is in fixed-income investments.

"To the best of my knowledge, these corporations are not in South Africa," he said. "These are not the multinationals. I don't think they are big enough to be in South Africa."

Longberg said he did not think a student decision to divest would be "prudent" because the companies in question are adhering to the Sullivan principles.

Shuping Coapoge, a spokesperson for the African National Congress of South Africa Observer Mission to the United Nations, said the Sullivan principles have not been effective.

Coapoge said the ANC has supported economic boycotts against South Africa since 1958 and has asked the international community to impose them since the ANC was banned from South Africa in the early 1960s.

Longberg said he thought it unfortunate that many companies have divested from South Africa. He said these companies had led the way in providing black South Africans with

education and job opportunities. "It's really too bad. Their absence is going to be detrimental," Longberg said.

Kehla Mdluli, a junior in business education who was exiled from South Africa in 1976 for involvement with a banned student group, said "very, very few" companies in South Africa have provided training and education for blacks and that those which have must "go through the government, which will not allow some changes to take place."

Loub said that divestment would be detrimental to black South Africans because it would mean fewer jobs.

Coapoge said that multinational corporations in South Africa employ fewer than 70,000 people. "As far as the ANC is concerned, 70,000 people out of 26 million is nothing."

Daniel Acheson-Brown, graduate student in political science who is specializing in Middle East and African affairs, said American companies are in South Africa for profit and not "for any humane interests."

"Companies which make claims of educating and helping blacks are insulting our intelligence. Foreign investment has helped prop up apartheid for years," Acheson-Brown said. "Sullivan himself has disavowed his own reformist principles and now calls for sanctions."

Mdluli said that although the immediate effects of divestment on some black South Africans might be detrimental, the majority would benefit in the long run.

"It's going to affect blacks to some extent, but it will also affect apartheid," Mdluli said.

## Recruit

Continued from Page 1

"We believe that the first phase of our program, which was to re-establish K-State's image throughout the states, was definitely done successfully," Bosco said.

Maribeth Gottschalk, admissions representative, said the recruiting process is definitely working for K-State.

"We have created a presence of K-State throughout Kansas and the other states too," she said.

Although each representative is trained to know about the eight colleges within the University, Gottschalk said, they promote it as a whole package rather than trying to sell a certain department.

Jeanette Simms, K-State freshman from Belleville High School, said Alesia Martin, the admissions representative who visited Belleville, was "really easy to talk to."

"I stayed after our meeting with her to ask questions about (sorority) rush, and she was really helpful," Simms said.

All nine representatives are graduates of K-State, and Gottschalk said they were "all actively involved in the University."

They strive for a personal approach in recruiting new students by conducting follow-ups such as letters to prospective students after visiting with them at their high schools, she said.

## Study to focus on research park

By PAT HUND  
Editor

The University, KSU Foundation, the city and the county are implementing studies toward the possible development of a combined-use multi-faceted research park in Manhattan.

To initiate the cooperative effort in May, the KSU Foundation donated \$45,000 to study possible economic outlays for the University, said Bill Muir, director of economic development at the KSU Foundation.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce then pledged \$45,000 — \$10,000 from the city commission and \$35,000 from the Riley County Commission.

From the University and Foundation's standpoint, Muir said the study will examine individual departments within each college to determine possible linkages between the University and private enterprises. Certain University specializations could lure businesses into Manhattan and the surrounding area, bringing economic development to the community.

One example could be the link between the College of Agriculture and the food processing industry — a link that could prove to be profitable for the University, community and state, Muir said.

Because the study is so comprehensive, Muir said it probably will not be completed until

February 1988.

Dick Hayter, Manhattan city commissioner, said the city "is looking at land for potential economic development with ties to the University."

The \$90,000 study, conducted by the Kansas City, Mo., law firm of Freilich, Leitner, Carlisle and Shortridge, is also studying the possibility of using the 860-acre Miller tract west of Warner Park, from state highway K-18 to Anderson Avenue as a combined-use multi-faceted industrial park.

In conjunction with the joint venture, the KSU Foundation and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce have developed a cooperative entity — the Bluemont Consortium.



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Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef			
SEAFOOD			
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp	\$ 6.75		
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	\$ 6.75		
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp	\$ 6.75		
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp	\$ 7.55		
FOR LUNCH ONLY			
Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.			
COMBINATION PLATTERS			
1. Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.15	
2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.15	
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.45	
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.35	
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.45	
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.65	
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.45	
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.35	
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.45	
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.45	
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.65	
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.65	
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.45	
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.65	
15. Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice		\$ 3.85	

### FOR LUNCH ONLY

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## food

### FOOD

**THE K-STATE UNION STATEROOM** provides you an affordable menu, including breakfast, lunch and dinner, served in a friendly atmosphere.

The Stateroom is a popular gathering place throughout the day. Convenient location and hours, fast service and a no-studying policy from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., allow you to break between classes at "Union Lab." The Stateroom is also a quiet and comfortable studying spot at night till closing at 10:30 p.m.

## copy center

### COPY CENTER

**LOCATED ON THE THIRD FLOOR** of the K-State Union, we offer a large selection of papers with matching envelopes at inexpensive prices. We also offer special services like enlargements, reductions, blueprinting, and transparencies. Typewriters are available for your free use. A Zenith computer with an IBM letter-quality printer is also available.

## meal plans

### MEAL PLANS

**FOR STUDENTS WHO DO NOT** have meals provided through their respective living group, the K-State Union has several meal plan contracts designed to meet your needs.

Meal plans can be arranged for one, two or three meals per day in the Stateroom and can be purchased on an installment basis.

For more information contact the K-State Union Business Office.

## info desk

### INFO DESK

**GOT A QUESTION?** We can help you find an answer. We also carry a variety of bulk candy and candy bars, cigarettes, post cards as well as offering film developing and a check cashing service for you.

## recreation

### RECREATION

**WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO** between classes or you want to do something special with friends or family, the K-State Union Recreation Center has a variety of leisure time activities to offer. Available in the Recreation Center is bowling, billiards, table tennis, table soccer, video and pinball machines, checkers, chess, backgammon, playing cards and Trivial Pursuit. There is also a big screen TV for your viewing pleasure.

## entertainment

### ENTERTAINMENT

**FOR ANYONE WHO ENJOYS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**, the UPC Eclectic Entertainment and Special Events Committees present a wide variety of performances to suit a wide variety of tastes. These performances have included professional singers, comedians, magicians and mimes. Most Eclectic Entertainment presentations take place in the relaxed atmosphere of the K-State Union. The Special Events presentations range from the traditional annual **WELCOME BACK CONCERT** to events for special dates on campus, such as Parent's Weekend.

#### WELCOME BACK CONCERT

Sunday 23 August 1:00 p.m.  
West Stadium, KSU Free

#### LOOK FOR:

#### ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Sunday 13 September 5:00-8:00 p.m.  
K-State Union Free

## movies

### MOVIES

The K-State Union Program Council also boasts of the Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films Committees, two highly successful film committees that select, promote and support the large variety of films presented in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre each year.

The Feature Films Committee sponsors good weekend entertainment at reasonable prices in Forum Hall. This film committee offers a wide variety of current films and box office successes.

The Kaleidoscope Films Committee brings international films, cult films, classics and off-the-wall productions to the K-State Union for your enjoyment.

## concessions

### CONCESSIONS

**THE CONCESSIONS DEPARTMENT** provides you with an assortment of vended foods, snacks and drinks, from can sodas to candy bars to laundry detergent. Concessions strives to provide the best possible vending service for the Kansas State University community throughout the campus and in every residence hall.

## check cashing

### CHECK CASHING

Another of our heavily used services is the free check cashing. Every day of the week, except Sundays, persons with a valid KSU ID can write checks for cash.

The check cashing service hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Business Office check cashing windows Fall and Spring Semester. The Information Desk cashes checks 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Counter or universal checks are not accepted. Second-party checks within the dollar limitations are acceptable if not over ten days old.

Each of the K-State Union departments will also accept checks with driver licenses or KSU

ID in conjunction with purchases.

There is a service charge for any returned checks.

#### Banking Machines

Automated banking machines are located on the ground floor of the K-State Union in the Courtyard Area. Machines are sponsored by First National Bank (Kansas Bankers Card), Kansas State (ZIP Card) and Union National Bank (Command Card). All three machines allow persons to withdraw, deposit funds, transfer funds between accounts, or check their account balances.

In addition, the "Kansas Bankers Card" and "ZIP Card" machines will accept cards from other participating Kansas banks.

# Campus

## INSIDE

### 25 Plus Club

Students over the age of 25 can find help and support in becoming a college student through the Fenix program. See Page 2.

### Master plans

In accordance with the University's Strategic Plan, each of the nine colleges has developed a plan for future improvements to begin implementation in fiscal 1989. See Page 3.

### Trading Ideas

American students and students from abroad can learn from and teach each other. All it takes is an "international" outlook. See Page 4.

### Service hunt

Spyin' Sam takes a campus hunt to uncover various student services. See Page 5.

### Growing up

From its origins in the 40-by-60-foot building of Blumenthal Central College, this land-grant institution has undergone many changes since 1860. See Page 6.

### Transitions

The Academic Assistance Center helps students make the transition from high school to university-level courses. See Page 7.

### Freshman aid

A new class called Freshman Orientation Seminar is being offered to freshman this semester in an effort to familiarize them with the workings of the University. See Page 8.

## Performance, dance highlight Kickoff '87 agenda

By JENNIFER DORSCH  
Collegian Reporter

For most new students, the first Saturday night at college can be a mind-blowing experience. This year, the organizers of Kickoff '87 are hoping for nothing less.

This is the third year for Kickoff, a get-acquainted, have-a-good-time event sponsored by the Department of Housing.

Kelli Nichols, housing programmer, said Kickoff '87, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22, will be different than the past two years.

"This year's Kickoff...won't be as elaborate, but still a good time," she said.

Kickoff '87 will begin at 7 p.m. with a free performance at McCain Auditorium followed by a dance in the street between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

For the past two years the offices of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, the University president, the dean of students and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics were involved in the program, Nichols said.

This year the housing department started to make tentative plans for a smaller program only for residence hall students, she said. But the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce donated money, so they were able to make Kickoff '87 an all-University event.

Part of the funds will be used to pay for the McCain performance, "The Magic of the Mind," which will feature Craig Karges, a nationally renowned mentalist, Nichols said.

She said she hopes having Kickoff '87 on the main part of campus rather than at KSU Stadium as it was last year will attract more students. An estimated 2,000 people attended the event in 1986.

Kickoff is geared primarily toward freshmen, but all students are welcome, Nichols said.

"We want to give freshmen a chance to get to know each other and to get better acquainted with the campus," she said.

So far, the KSU Student Foundation is the only other group working with the housing department on the event, Nichols said, but the housing department is in the process of contacting other groups. Depending on the number of sponsors, the plans

could be tentative, she said.

According to one of Karges' brochures, he uses magic and extrasensory perception along with audience participation in his 90-minute act to entertain and captivate audiences. He has performed on television's "PM Magazine" and on college campuses throughout the United States since 1974.

Carolyn Perkins, assistant dean of students at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, said the "Magic of the Mind" show he performed at TLC left "even the most skeptical awestruck, dumbfounded, agape and wonderfully amazed."

In his act, Karges displays his "psychic" powers in several different ways. He recreates a description of someone's dream car as they described it to the audience or "reads" serial numbers from a dollar bill and reproduces audience drawings while blindfolded. He also borrows three rings from audience members and links them in a chain.

Karges usually concludes the performance by having his check placed in one of several envelopes and selecting the correct envelope before burning the remaining ones.

On "PM Magazine," Karges used his ESP to locate the host who was hiding in a hotel with more than 200 rooms.

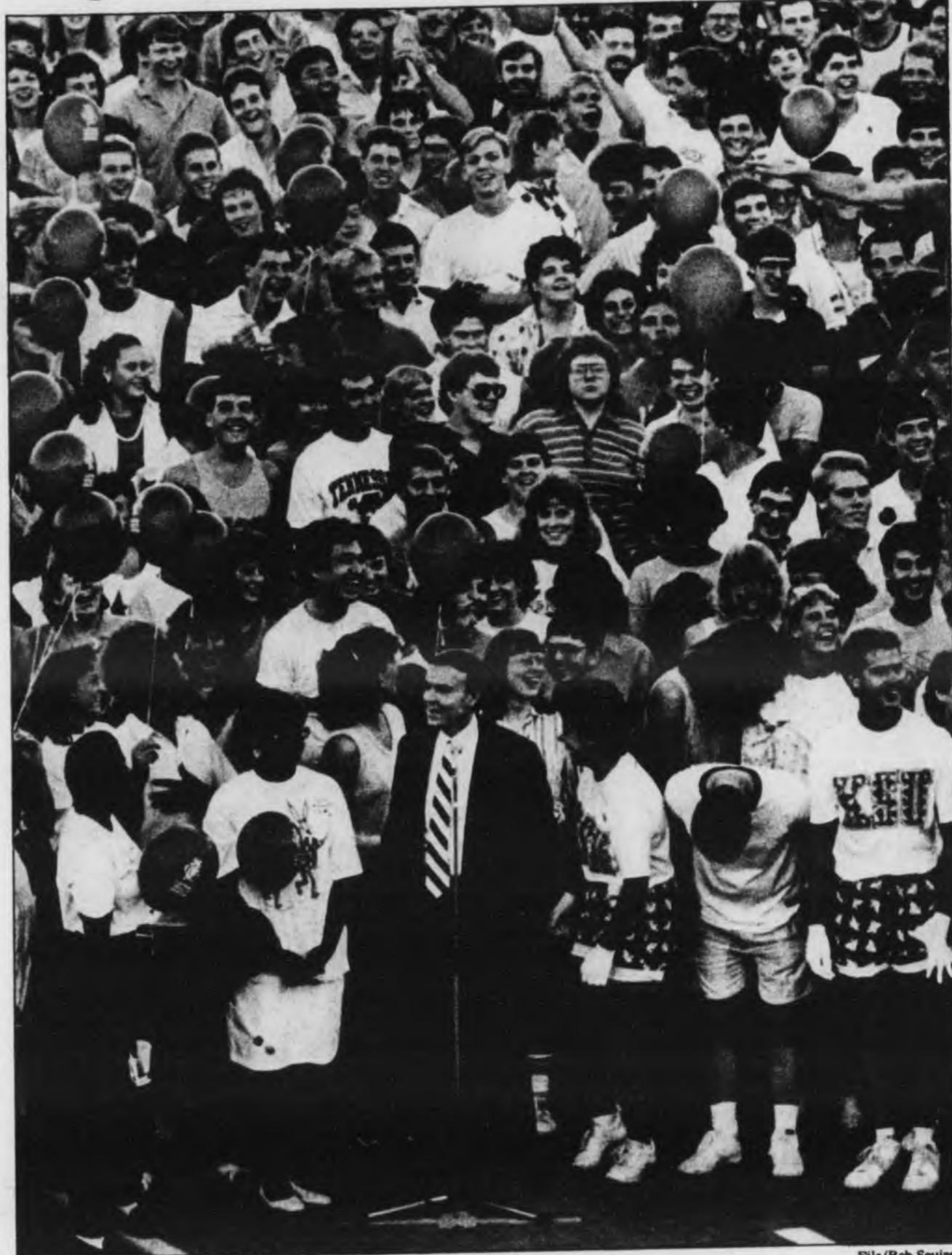
For skeptics, Karges offers \$10,000 to charity if anyone can prove he needs assigned personnel in the audience to accomplish his demonstrations.

After the McCain performance, the action will move to the street between the Union and Seaton Hall for a dance. From 8:30 to 11 p.m. Best Sound Around, a local disc jockey company, will provide the music and lights.

Laurie Lawson, sophomore in radio/television, said the Kickoff event last year was a very positive way to start the year.

"It's neat because it gives freshmen an introduction to the number of people on campus and the big events that are staged."

"A lot of people went to Aggierville and said later they wished they had gone to Kickoff. It was obviously more fun than being turned away from a bar after standing in line forever," Lawson said. "Kickoff is a one-shot deal; Aggierville is always there."



President Jon Wefald and students attending Kickoff '86 tape a "hello" for a segment of "Good Morning America." This year's event includes a performance by Craig Karges, a mentalist, in McCain Auditorium.

## K-State's one-of-a-kind programs attract students from across globe

By TRUDY BURTIS  
Staff Writer

When looking for a college or university to attend, factors such as degrees offered and program quality must be considered.

But for some students, K-State is the only possible choice for the degree they desire.

The Department of Grain Science and Industry is the only one of its kind in the world, said Charles Deyoe, department head. Located in the College of Agriculture, the department offers bachelor's degrees in bakery science and management, feed science and management, and milling science and management. Master's and doctoral degrees in grain science are also available.

"It (the department) is the only one of its kind that we know of in the world, although communist China does have something similar," Deyoe said.

He said the baking, feed and milling science programs have kept up with the high-tech era.

"The students who graduate in these programs have broad backgrounds in science and business, as well as the technical production and management techniques

of their chosen field," Deyoe said.

Another unique program in the agriculture college is the Department of Horticulture Therapy. Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture therapy, said K-State was the first school in the world to develop such a program and is still the only one to offer a formal degree in the field.

"All other horticultural therapy programs in the U.S. are based on independent study," Mattson said.

Horticulture therapy involves coordinating activities to create self-fulfillment, relaxation or self-expression through the tending of plants, he said.

The College of Human Ecology offers a unique combination of programs.

Karen Pence, assistant to the dean, said while students majoring in nutritional science are not rare, K-State offers two separate degrees combining that curriculum with those of exercise science and pre-medicine. In addition, the college offers a combined major of family studies and pre-law.

"There are many avenues for approaching med or law school," Pence said. "Nutritional science is a different approach to med school,

and family studies is certainly a unique approach to law school."

In addition, the college offers a major in hotel and restaurant management.

Although the degree is fairly common throughout the country, K-State is the only four-year institution in Kansas to offer such a degree, said Charles Partlow, director of hotel and restaurant management.

Partlow said the program is also unique because of the hands-on experience students receive at University Inn just south of campus.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the college offers degrees in landscape and interior architecture, which are unique to the Midwest as well as Kansas. In addition, the Department of Regional and Community Planning has a specialization in small-town and rural planning which is nationally eminent, he said.

In the entire country, only 27 veterinary medicine schools exist, so the College of Veterinary Medicine is, in itself, unique in Kansas. Dr. John Noordy, associate dean, said all 27 are accredited by the American Veterinary Medicine Association, making the programs offered similar.

## Union dispenses array of services

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

A student just arrived on campus from summer vacation. And the list of errands is endless: develop film, eat, buy textbooks and copy the blueprints from last year's design class. If time permits, you would also like to watch a movie and maybe practice nine ball, especially after watching "The Color of Money."

It may sound like a lot of errands to run, but that's not the case. Everything on the list can be accomplished at the K-State Union.

"We are a one-stop situation. You can buy your textbooks, eat a meal, go bowling, play pool, see a movie or just watch TV with some friends," said Jack Connaughton, assistant Union director.

Many of the departments in the Union are receiving a facelift. Located in the Union's basement is the recreation area. Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager, said besides repainting the area, there is now a computer engraving

system to provide faster and more intricate engraving than the manual engraver.

The recreational area offers a wide range of popular and economical activities. Billiards, table tennis and video games are available. Sunday through Thursday evenings bowling lanes are used for league play.

The food service is also undergoing changes. Malley Sisson, food service director, said plans are under way to start serving a full line of bakery goods and introduce a juice bar that will serve "healthy" drinks.

To make food service more convenient for students, the Stateroom cafeteria will be open every day until 10:30 p.m. and opens at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

The Union bookstore is also taking steps to improve convenience. Mary Lou Hutchison, Union bookstore director, said she expected the installation of a new computer scanning system to decrease time customers spend in check-out lines.

meats lab will be completed in time for slaughtering to begin in October. Until then, "(we'll) carry on as best we can," he said.

The summer sausage is popular and the ham and bacon are some of the best quality one can buy, he said. But the meats are not priced to compete with the local markets.

The meats lab is a self-perpetuating project that benefits the students, he said. Money made by selling meats is used to pay for the animals, the materials used in processing and student labor of about 12 part-time workers.

"The key thing about the items being sold is that we're in the process of giving the necessary hands-on training to young men and women who

need to know how to work in processing and handling animals," said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Students in the Bakery Science Club sell the products of their labor, as well.

"The Bakery Science Club uses the bakery lab one morning, then sells the goods that afternoon," said Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science and industry.

Bread is produced by the club, along with other breads, cookies, cake doughnuts and many quick breads, he said.

Students don't receive credit, but money raised is used to pay their way to professional meetings such as the American Society of Bakery

Engineers meeting in Chicago, Ponte said.

"Any student can join the club, but a certain amount of time must be spent working to participate in the trips," he said.

Sometimes the club receives flour from the milling facility on campus, but most of the time they must buy it from merchants, he said.

"I would say the price is comparable to outside, but since we don't want to compete with merchants, we only advertise on campus," Ponte said.

Flour is milled in a small-scale commercial mill from whatever wheat is available locally, said Steve Curran, instructor of grain science

and industry.

"We may get wheat from the co-op or the individual farmer depending on what is cheapest."

"It's just like taking chemistry lab. The students are responsible for running the mill four hours per lab, twice a week," Curran said. If a research project is in progress, students may spend more time in the mill.

The flour is used in the residence halls and some is used in Manhattan High and Middle schools in their lunch programs.

"If we have it and they need it, it goes to them," Curran said. "It keeps them from buying more than they need."

## Students prepare meat, dairy, bakery goods

By DEBRA COUTURE  
Collegian Reporter

When K-State is mentioned, ice cream, lamb chops and beer rye bread are not the first things that come to mind. But these tasty treats are produced by students on campus.

Special flavors of ice cream such as black raspberry revel, peaches and cream and rum raisin are sold in containers ranging from a half gallon to three gallons at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall, said Sue Roscovius, Dairy Bar supervisor.

"The dairy plant, also in Call, produces cheddar cheeses, milk, butter and cheese curds. Cheese curds are cheese that has not been aged," Roscovius said. "They sell par-

ticularly well with the students."

All of these are sold in the Dairy Bar along with sandwiches and eggs. The dairy plant produces milk for the residence halls, as well, she said.

"We also do special things like Christmas boxes from October to December, which contain cheeses made at the dairy plant and sausages from Weber Hall," Roscovius said.

The meats lab has been closed for remodeling since last March, said Dell Allen, professor of meat science. Lamb chops, along with beef, pork and several varieties of sausages are produced in the meats science lab in Weber.

A tentative date for faculty to return to their offices is Aug. 1, Allen said, adding that they hoped the

## Fenix helps people to 'see possibilities'

By SANDY SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Not everyone on the K-State campus is 18 years old and fresh out of high school. Some people are facing the unique and sometimes stressful situation of returning to college after age 25.

The Fenix program on campus helps adult students adjust to campus life.

According to the program's handbook, "fenix" is the Middle English spelling of "phoenix," which ancient Egyptian myth describes as a beautiful bird that could rejuvenate itself into new life. Thus, it serves as an appropriate symbol of adults returning to college later in life.

The fenix is "an inspiration for those who have the courage and the vision to see possibilities in life rather than limitations," the handbook states.

Ruth Hoeflin, 70, former dean of the College of Human Ecology, is sole director of the Fenix office. She took over the directorship four years ago because she wasn't ready to retire.

"Dr. Margaret Nordin, Fenix's founder, was the dean of women long before that," she said. "When the University dropped the position, they had to create a new job for her: director of a program to help reorient older students. Dr. Nordin toyed with several names and finally settled on 'fenix.'

"Then, when I took over in 1983, I changed it to a capital F, because I thought it deserved it."

The duties of the Fenix office are wide and varied, Hoeflin said. She and her graduate assistant are there to answer any questions concerning college life. An older student might need a tutor or a referral to the correct person. The office might act as the emergency phone number listed in a child's school because they have the parent's class schedule handy.

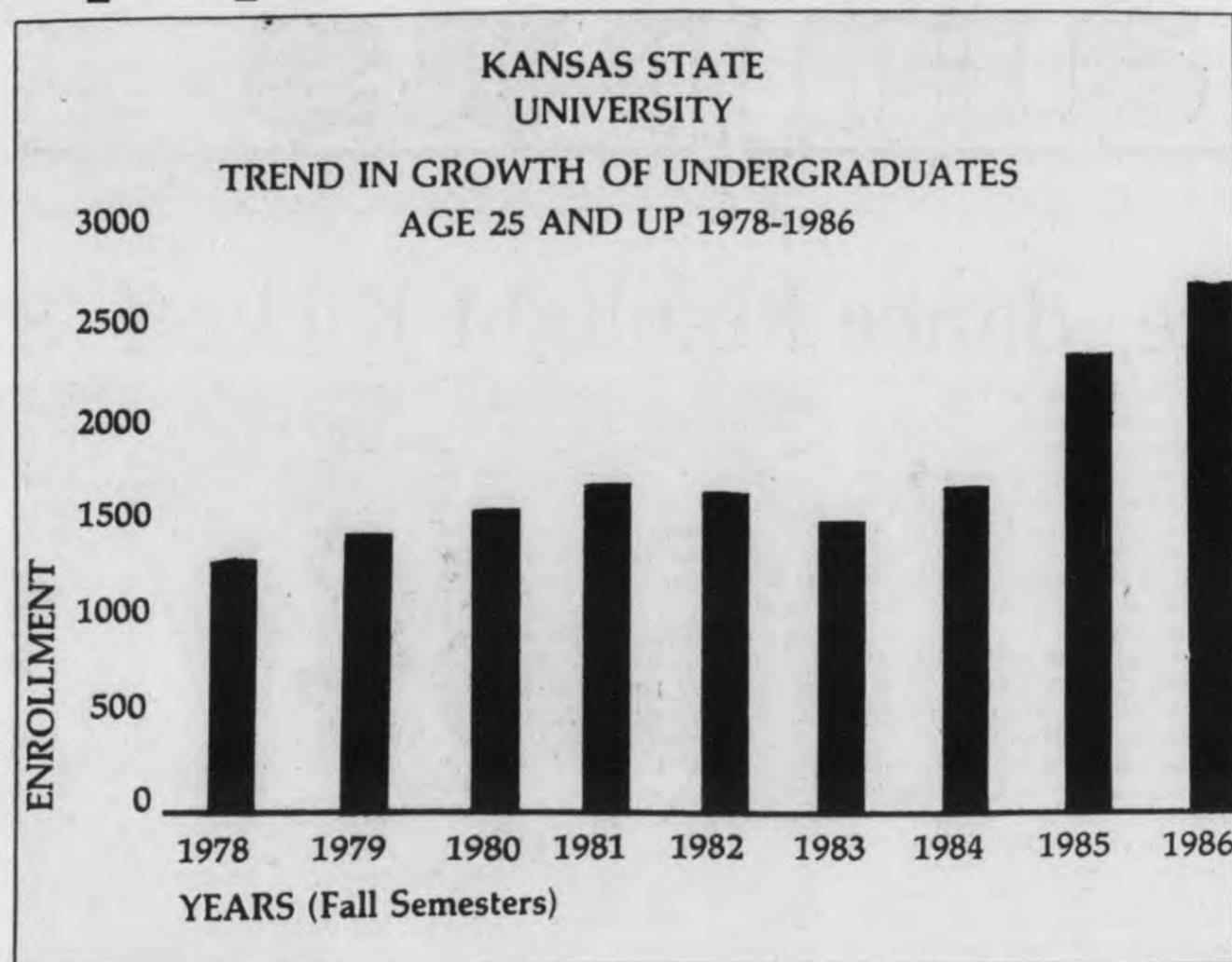
Fenix also provides carpooling information to those living outside Manhattan, Hoeflin said.

"Mostly, though, we just listen," she said. "I try to put someone at ease by joking with him. Then we discuss the problem and settle it."

Fenix is for any student over 25. Hoeflin said 2,500 undergraduate students in the Fenix program were enrolled during fall 1986. The number of older students significantly decreases with age, she said.

Hoeflin said the motivation for returning to school varies by gender, although the numbers of men and women are fairly equal.

"Men's schooling is often inter-



rupted by the service," Hoeflin said. "Women get married and begin a family. Then later on, the men enter the job force and find that they have no upward mobility without a bachelor's degree. It's almost like a high school diploma was 30 years ago."

"A lot of women return to school after a divorce," she said. "I've noticed that this seems to happen more in the spring, maybe because of spring fever."

Although these students are beginning their college education later in life, older students do have advantages in the classroom.

"They are highly motivated and rarely give up until they solve a problem," Hoeflin said. "Young people tend to be a little lazy sometimes."

Moreover, their grades are better than younger students', she said. In 1986, 60 percent of the adult undergraduates earned a "B" average or better overall, but in the 18-22 age group, only 35 percent accomplished this, Hoeflin said.

Hoeflin said the motivation for returning to school varies by gender, although the numbers of men and women are fairly equal.

"Men's schooling is often inter-

countered older students before are sometimes pleasantly surprised, Hoeflin said.

"There was one English professor who actually told his adult students that he wouldn't grade them as hard as the younger ones," she said. "He soon discovered that his adults were extremely motivated and even overstudied. He had to turn his original statement around backwards."

Hoeflin said that being an older student presents some disadvantages, as well. Adults must be able to manage their children and job and sometimes commute from far away. Some have been away from the educational scene for several years and have a difficult time adjusting to the changes of the times, such as the addition of computers, she said.

Loneliness is sometimes a problem, Hoeflin said. Although older and younger students study well together, they often do not socialize together.

For others, loss of memory could be a problem, she said.

"(But) the majority of adult students have no problem preparing for tests if they've kept up with the material all along," Hoeflin said.

Teachers who have not en-

"They are no different than the younger ones."

Another problem might be seeing the value of a degree later in life, she said. But jobs are available, because the graduate's age is no longer a qualification, especially in university teaching positions, Hoeflin said.

Some older students have trouble getting around the campus. However, she said, with proper schedule planning the need to get somewhere fast can be alleviated.

"There are understanding teachers who will let some students leave a few minutes early," she said.

One final problem is night exams. Many older students come from one of 80 surrounding towns, and it is difficult to deal with both family involvement and schoolwork at night, Hoeflin said.

"One of my goals is to have an entire dorm floor just for adult students, although Edwards Hall is mostly graduate students and adults right now," she said.

"I'm trying to convince the higher-ups that we're running out of younger students, and they'd better recognize the older ones," Hoeflin said. "We don't even have a receptionist in the Fenix office right now."

## University home of many scholars

By JENNIFER DORSCH  
Collegian Reporter

The lamp of knowledge is burning particularly bright in one of K-State's windows — the window of nationwide scholarship competition.

The 1986-87 academic year saw several prestigious scholarships — the Truman, Rhodes and Fulbright — awarded to K-State students.

K-State has fostered 11 Truman scholars since 1977 when the scholarship was instituted by Congress as a tribute to the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman. In the last five years, the University has had the most Truman scholars along with Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.; and Stanford (Calif.) University. Moreover, K-State students have won more Truman awards than any other state or public university in the nation.

"I wasn't nervous to be there," Welch said about his first visit to the campus. "I could walk down the street and know I could say 'Hi' to someone, and they would say 'Hi' back."

Welch leaves for Oxford University, Cambridge, England, in October.

K-State was the first choice of both Welch and 1987 Truman scholar Jeff Wing, junior in economics and political science. Janice Norlin, junior in political science also received the Truman award this year.

Events such as the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series, Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues and McCain Auditorium attractions enhance K-State's image of being a larger school while maintaining a friendly atmosphere, Wing said.

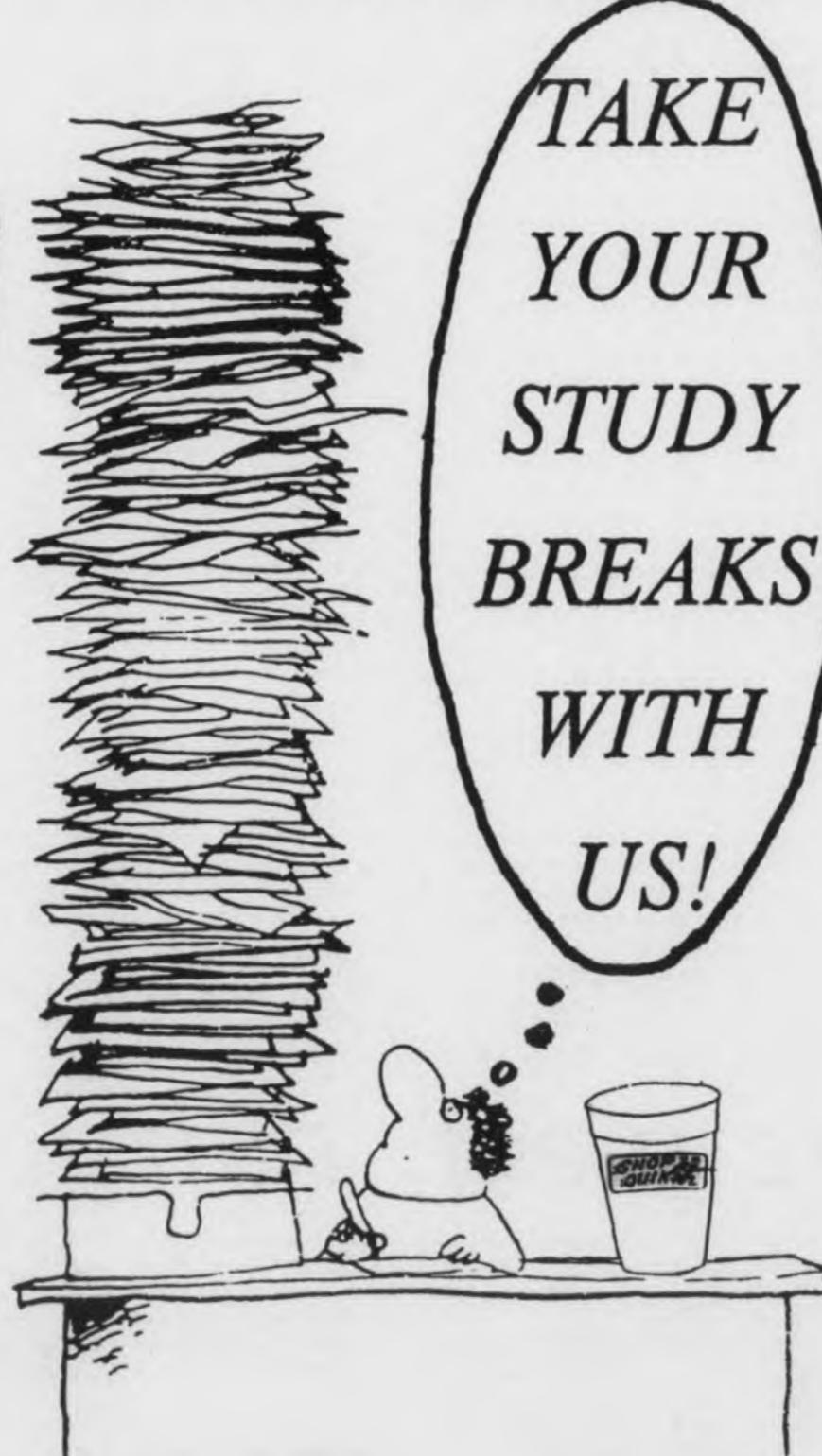
"The classes are small enough for interaction," Welch said. "The group interaction is almost more important than the subject of the class."

However, Welch said, the subject matter should not be ignored.

"Attempt to take the classes you'll learn something from, not just to get an 'A' or one you can skip all the time and still pass," he said.

Extracurricular activities and academic excellence are both important in scholarship competitions. Wing said students should be able to find an interesting group at K-State because of the variety on campus.

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# Deans set direction for 5-year strategic plan

By The Collegian Staff

**Editor's note:** This article was compiled using a series of Collegian articles about strategic planning in the University's nine colleges.

Within the past year, the University has formed a five-year strategic plan that is to begin in fiscal 1989. It included a charge, or direction, for each college's future. Each college then devised a plan to accomplish its charge.

The Deans' Council and the Strategic Planning Committee used the plans to formulate the University's budget request and submitted it to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval. The regents and Gov. Mike Hayden recommend yearly budgets for each of the six regents schools. Then, the Legislature approves the budget and allocates funds.

The following is a brief summation of each college's strategic plan. For more information concerning the direction of the colleges, contact the respective dean's office.

## College of Agriculture

Strengthening the College of Agriculture's programs in instruction, research and extension is important in achieving the college's mission — to utilize them for economic development, said Walter Woods, dean of the college.

In the five-year plan for the instructional arm of the college, it was proposed to drop one degree — the master's degree in crop protection. Everything else was deemed important for the college's future goals.

"That is not to suggest that change is not occurring," Woods said. "A number of departments made curriculum modifications and streamlined their programs."

The report targeted agricultural profitability, human health and wellness, utilizing human resources and rural revitalization as four extension areas on which to concentrate during the next five years.

Biotechnology of plants and animals is one of the emerging topics for research on which the long-range planning report focuses. Other topics are water quality, food science and

human nutrition, range management and dryland agricultural cropping systems.

## College of Architecture and Design

The College of Architecture and Design answered University President Jon Wefald's planning direction with an elaborate five-year plan going beyond the charge, said Mark Lapping, dean of the college.

The purpose of the college, he said, is "to maintain the quality and integrity of a studio experience (rather than a lecture hall with 100 students)...we're not going to compromise" on the students' education from the college.

Some of the 18 tasks in the college's strategic planning report include "maintaining excellence in landscape and interior architecture," investing in the Regents Center of Architecture in Kansas City, Mo., managing enrollment and adding a housing program. The plan also outlined better ways to recruit, retain and develop faculty.

A renegotiation of a reciprocal agreement with the Missouri dental school would be "no big matter" because K-State's architecture college is still "supercompetitive pricewise" and because graduates of the program are "among the best architecture students in the United States," Lapping said.

## College of Arts and Sciences

Strategic planning challenges the College of Arts and Sciences to put more emphasis on the sciences, especially research, while not diminishing the quality of the other curriculums.

The five-year planning program gives high priority to physics, chemistry, biology and biochemistry, said William Stamey, former dean of the college. Closely following were the programs of mathematics, statistics and computer sciences.

"We have a responsibility for a total education," Stamey said. "(But) I would not sacrifice a department for the math program."

Another reason humanities probably will not be cut is the renewed interest in general education, Stamey said. In fact, the strategic planning study examined the college's core classes and recommended improvements in them. Core classes are the basic courses required by most curriculums, such as English Composition I, Concepts of Physical Education and Public Speaking.

In addition to improving scientific research, Stamey said the college is also planning to devote resources to aid undergraduates. The mathematics undergraduate studies and the English writing labs are two areas scheduled for improvements.

## College of Business Administration

Enhancing the programs of management and finance as well as making faculty salaries more competitive are priorities for the College of Business Administration.

The college has recently faced what Randolph Pohlman, dean of the college, described as the worst possible scenario — a growing college in a shrinking University.

Pohlman said it was important to increase enrollment to receive additional funding from the Board of Regents through the credit-hour allocation system, but the students' best interests must be maintained.

"We're extremely concerned about the quality of education we can provide. We have gotten resources commensurate with our growth," he said.

Other considerations in the plan include adding a marketing class in professional selling, enhancing the personal financial planning area, maintaining and improving the student advising program and improving an "already outstanding" accounting program, Pohlman said.

## College of Education

Sharpening the focus and enhancing the quality of instruction, research, development and service will be emphasized in the College of Education's strategic plan, said

David Byrne, dean of the college.

Two of the programs to be dropped are an educational psychology degree and an occupational emphasis with a degree.

"My college is extremely underfunded to what it does now. We're only at 77 percent of our funding compared to peer institutions. The most recent analysis showed we are nearly \$1 million underfunded, and the more the college's enrollment grows, the further behind it falls," Byrne said.

The college anticipates escalating costs in the future. Because the population of school children in Kansas is projected to grow by 20,000 by 1992, the college expects substantial enrollment increases. Traditionally, to compensate for this increase, it would request more funding based on the amount of people it is training.

Instead, the college will use sound management practices, aggressive pursuit of extramural support and internal reallocation to produce a quality education training, research, development and service program for Kansas, Byrne said.

The college would like to redefine its role to de-emphasize management, to encourage instructional leadership by the chair of the department and to stimulate intellectual partnership by the faculty, he said.

## College of Engineering

The College of Engineering will receive a long-awaited financial bolstering from the strategic plan, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the college.

"We're getting additional funding due to growth, particularly in electrical engineering and computer engineering," he said. The two programs have shown increased enrollment in the last five years.

Although all the programs are high on the list of priorities, the electrical and computer programs were singled out because the other programs have not increased as much, Rathbone said.

Due to low enrollment and its status as an option, environmental engineering technology may be dropped.

He said.

After experiencing "two years of poverty as far as funding from the state," Rathbone said, the college may benefit financially from the strategic planning program.

## College of Human Ecology

The strategic plan for the College of Human Ecology emphasizes the need to prepare students for America's service and information-oriented society.

"The five-year plan tells how we are organized to meet the needs of students and the community with instructional, research and extension programs," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the college.

The hotel and restaurant management program was identified as the largest area for future growth and expansion in the college as far as staff support, operating expenses and equipment, she said.

"Our request to the Board of Regents for program development funds is in support of hotel and restaurant management," Stowe said. "The amount is less than half of what is projected to fully develop the hospitality program in five years."

Stowe said the college plans to apply for funds from the state lottery and pari-mutuel betting that are going toward economic development programs.

The plan also sharpens the focus of the college by dropping six degree programs and eight specializations. Furthermore, it projects enrollment figures for 1989-1991 and calculates the resulting number of additional student hours.

## College of Veterinary Medicine

According to its five-year strategic plan, the College of Veterinary Medicine's first priority is obtaining a staff whose size and competency can match its mission of instruction, research and public service, said James Coffman, dean of the college.

The college has been attempting to fill 90 faculty positions that have been authorized since 1983. The funds available in 1983, however, would only sustain 60 faculty positions. To date, the college has filled 13 positions, leaving a deficit of 17, Coffman said.

ly sustain 60 faculty positions. To date, the college has filled 13 positions, leaving a deficit of 17, Coffman said.

The main reason for the focus on staffing improvements is to stay on track with guidelines for accreditation, Coffman said.

The plan also proposes five activities: establishing a support unit for obtaining research grants, creating an interdisciplinary doctoral program, supporting an interinstitutional program that trains students to work with animal medicine in a medical center environment, funding pilot research studies in biotechnology and allowing traveling semester fellowships.

## Graduate School

Because the Graduate School operates through the other colleges, the plan stresses a range of areas for the school.

Key areas the school wants to emphasize are:

— Biotechnology, especially genetic engineering;

— Computer-controlled engineering technology such as robotic arms;

— The wheat genetics center;

— Ways to develop food processing in Kansas;

— Material science such as fiber ceramics, which are stronger than steel, laser techniques and ion implantation; and

— Cancer research with additional instrumentation and computer capabilities.

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said the plan represents what the school and University can and should become. It gives a sense of purpose and attempts to convince the state to invest in education rather than funding just to cover expenses. Moreover, it tries to convince the state there is a substantial long-term payoff.

The planning process for the Graduate School did not have an overall faculty involvement, but rather it was the product of the Strategic Planning Committee, Kruh said.

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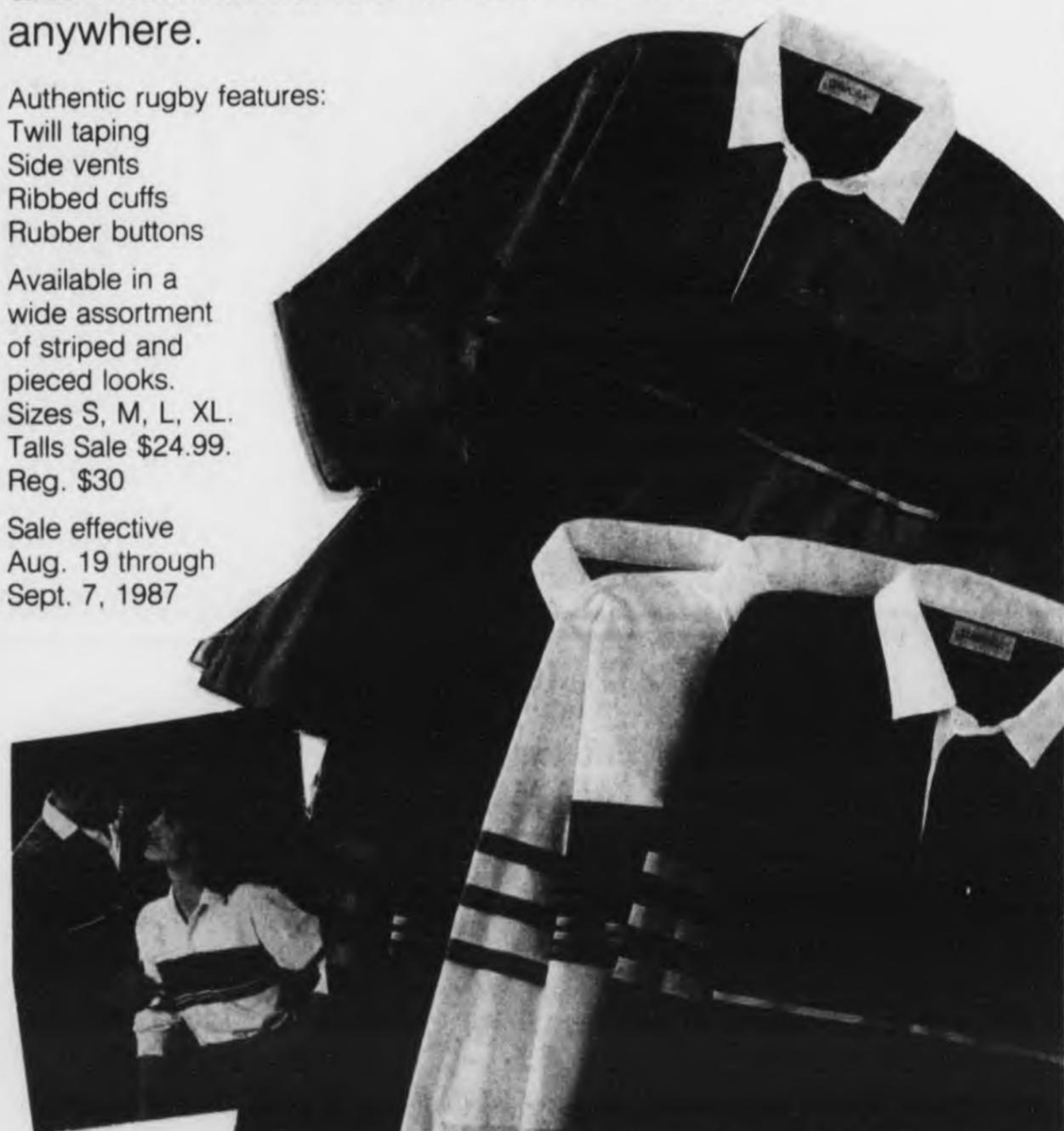
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# International students teach, learn about different cultures

By JACQUELINE JORDAN  
Collegian Reporter

The word "international" usually applies to visitors from another country. But for some K-Staters, the word signifies particular outlook more than a location.

Being international implies "not looking at things with a narrow mind...but (rather) looking at things with a global mind," said Jin Zentz, junior in accounting from Korea.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said the word international applies to all peoples, even those living in their homeland.

"I don't like the word foreign when it is sometimes used in a derogatory way," Davis said. "The word international, however, includes everyone, even Americans."

Li Hua Terry Cheng, a graduate in accounting from Taiwan said that "everybody is the same...but that being an international student means that you also represent your country."

Zentz, who is married to an American and mother of an 11-year-old boy, said people should not discriminate, but rather try to learn from other cultures.

When one learns the cultural aspects of a country, the person can neither "complain nor blame," Zentz said.

"In order to learn you must open the mind in order to know what to do. When you know what (other cultures do), then you know what to do," Zentz said. "When you know what is going on, then you don't complain."

"To accept a culture is to better understand each other," Cheng said.

Magali Trapero-Turrent, freshman in architecture from Mexico, said international students are able to contribute ideas by exchanging ideologies and customs.

Another plus for studying abroad is that people can socialize with other peoples and learn a different educational system, Trapero-Turrent said.

"You can socialize with people from all over the world," she said.

"You have the chance to compare your country's educational system

with that of another country."

Miguel Cabrera, a graduate student in agronomy from Uruguay, said international students are privileged in acquiring an education.

"(But) it is not a one-way street because when international students come here to specialize themselves in a field of study, they are giving and benefiting the community of Manhattan," Cabrera said.

One way international students contribute to the community is through sharing their knowledge in a particular field, he said.

"A lot of graduate students are here at K-State to share their ideas through knowledge, investigation and teaching," Cabrera said. "They come to the United States with a solid academic foundation, too, and this benefits the University in many ways."

"(Studying in the United States) gives you the opportunity to learn English and the chance to advance in your career," Trapero-Turrent said.

To Cheng, being an international student means a person must study hard — something Americans don't do well.

"Americans should try studying hard (too) and try to have the opportunity to get in touch with other people by not sticking to one group," Cheng said.

Trapero-Turrent said students at K-State tend to "gather around in isolated groups."

"There needs to be a greater sense of unity, you know, the basic thing to establish improved relationships (among students) so that no one (group) is isolated from the rest," Trapero-Turrent said. "Interchange is fundamental to establish unity."

The International Student Center opened in 1976 and was dedicated by Edward J. King, whose ideals were "dedicated to world peace and understanding," according to a commemorative plaque.

The center has two primary functions: to arrange student activities and to process papers dealing with immigration status and permits allowing students to study in the United States.

Davis said the center is a place for



Gloria Kang, Andrew Kang, Maria Benavides (from center) and Swan Lee relax after showing traditional Korean fashions in the Children of the World

Show March 30 in the Union Courtyard. The show was part of an annual International Week sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

what is there for you," Davis said.

Depending on the budget and the limits of staff personnel, Davis said, tutoring is available to those wishing to improve their spoken English and grammar skills.

From among the more than 800 international students who attended K-State in 1986-87, 92 countries were represented in the International

Coordinating Council, which distributes money allocated by Student Senate to about 17 clubs and organizations involving international students.

One activity ICC sponsors each spring is International Week. Events have included displays from other nations and cultures in the K-State Union and an international potluck supper.

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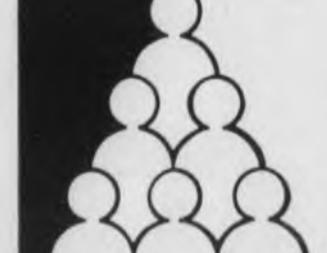
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If you have a question or comment about student government or the services provided call the "Student Government Hotline" at 532-7777. or contact Student Body President Kent Bradley and/or Student Senate Chair Michelle Benoit at 532-6541.

# Student investigation reveals diversity of campus services

By TRUDY BURTIS  
Staff Writer

Uncovering student services on any university campus can be an impossible task for four-year veterans, not to mention newcomers.

But one transfer student — Spyin' Sam, sophomore in private investigation science — was game to test the skills of his chosen profession. Sam pulled out his spyglass, put on his spycoat and sharpened his spy pencil. Blissfully ignorant of his ridiculous appearance, Sam set out to conquer the wilds of the campus.

Sam's first stop was the K-State Union, which he recognized by the large sign proclaiming "K-STATE UNION" in purple letters. Once inside, Sam headed for the Union Bookstore on the ground floor to pick up a campus map.

Upon securing one, Sam's attention was drawn to the letters SGS painted on an office door. Appropriately, he decided to investigate. One service Sam found in the Student Government Services office was the Consumer Relations Board, which helps resolve consumer-oriented problems with landlords, buying clubs, auto repair shops, and much more. The office also maintains product information for those wishing to research an item before purchasing it.

Other services Sam uncovered included income tax forms, a notary public, the postal center where stamps are available and packages can be weighed on scales, the students' attorney, who gives free legal advice and draws up simple documents, and one of his student senators bucking for an early guarantee of support. In case Sam had a question about campus issues, he could call one of his student representatives through the SGA hot line, 532-7777.

Sam decided to stroll upstairs in the Union to clear his mind. He found the Copy Center on the Union's third floor where typewriters are provided for students to use free of charge.

Across the hall, he noticed the Union Program Council offices, which is the entertainment for the campus community. UPC sponsors more than 600 activities a year including trips, movies and other out-of-classroom learning experiences.

Yearning for a breath of fresh air,

Sam slipped outside to enjoy the landscape architecture on campus. Through his spyglass Sam saw Kedzie Hall, home of Student Publications Inc., which publishes the Royal Purple, the campus directory and (voila!) the Collegian.

Sam used his sharp P.I. instincts to discover the Student Publications business office in Kedzie 103, where he could place an ad in the Collegian. While digging the last few coins out of his pocket to buy a personal ("Seeking any woman who models her life after Mata Hari"), Sam remembered he needed to inquire into the status of his financial aid.

Fairchild Hall is one building east of Kedzie, so Spyin' Sam was able to pop right over to Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild 104. He discovered this office has information on loans, grants and scholarships. On the way out, "the spy" noted Fairchild also houses the Graduate School. But Sam's academic career wasn't quite advanced enough to consider graduate work.

While in this futuristic train of thought, the future private investigator began to wonder about his chosen profession. Sam realized he was asking himself questions such as, "What's the employment potential for my field?" "Am I really cut out for this sort of work?" and "Do I want a job that seems to inherently attract assassins?" To answer these questions, he used his map to find Holtz Hall, home of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Once Sam reached Holtz, he discovered the center gives assistance throughout every step of his academic career. In addition to offering career exploration materials and career counseling and guidance in finding summer job, the center helps graduating students prepare for the job search.

Sam realized he was beginning to enjoy this campus exploration, so he continued to explore the terrain east of Holtz. His search uncovered Holtz Hall.

Cruising to the basement, Sam's eagle eye spied a sign saying U-LearN, which is a student resource center staffed by trained students and professionals who answer many questions about issues such as alcohol awareness, housing and

general University information. Sam realized what a valuable service U-LearN could be to inquiring minds, so he jotted down the telephone number, 532-6442.

The spy headed back up the stairs to the main floor and discovered another office that could help him resolve all those nagging doubts he'd been having about his career choice, the Counseling Center.

Although the Counseling Center has professionals who help students solve personal problems, other services include academic and career counseling, workshops and programs.

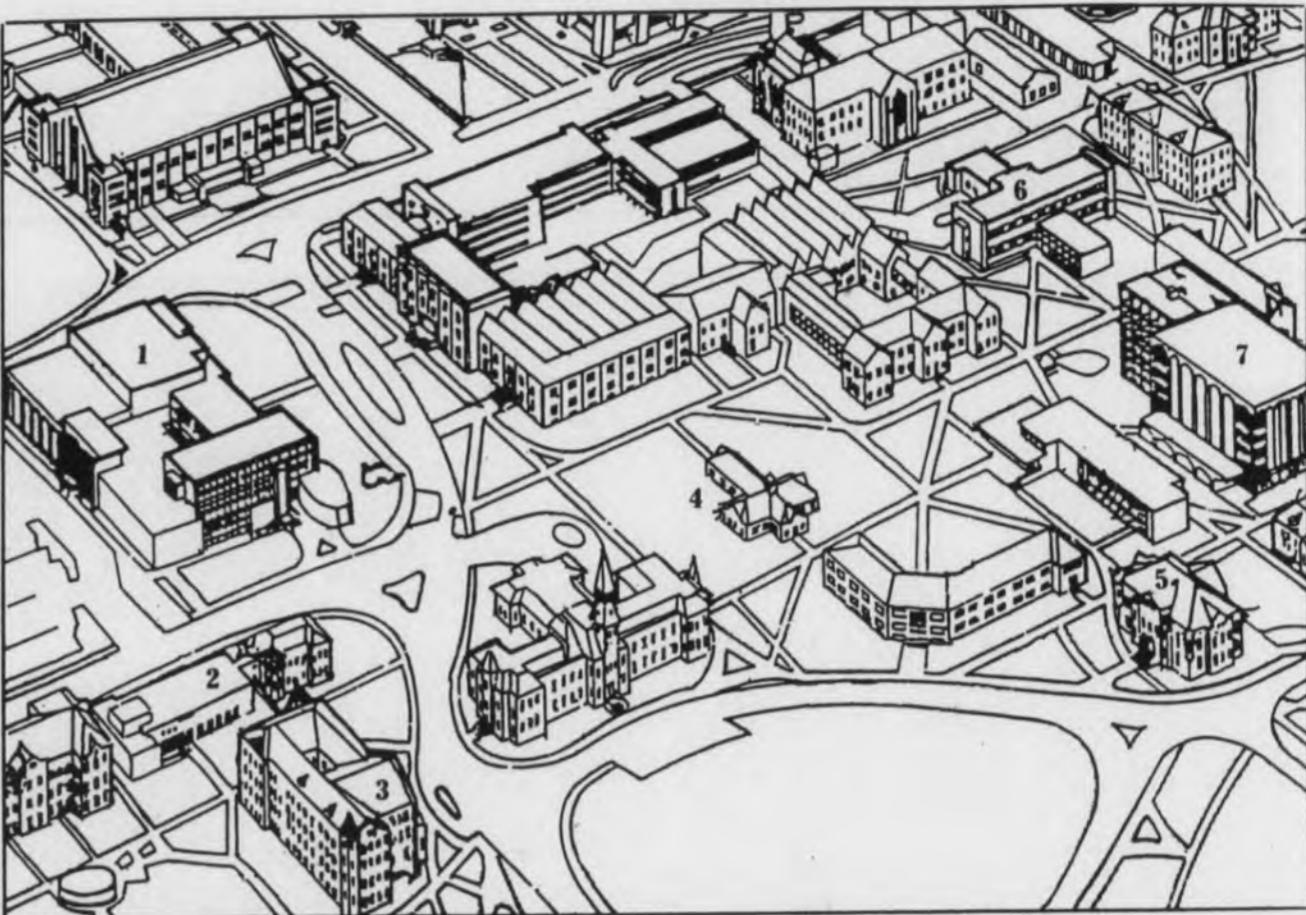
Sam was beginning to realize that Holton has many helpful student services, such as Women's Resource Center, Office of Minority Affairs, Services for Physically Limited Students and Educational Support Services.

Spyin' Sam knew what the first three meant, but for the last office he had to use his finely honed detective skills to discover that any student can receive academic pre-advising, individual tutoring and referral services, which are intended to help students set realistic educational goals.

Sam was heading toward the residence halls when he remembered it was almost time for his monthly allergy shot. He reversed his course and headed for Lafene Student Health Center, north of Seaton Hall and west of Farrell Library. Sam was pleasantly pleased to note the center's similarity to a regular hospital. After receiving his shot at the Allergy/Immunization Clinic, he left, noticing three other features — the Outpatient Clinic, After-Hour services and the Mental Health Center.

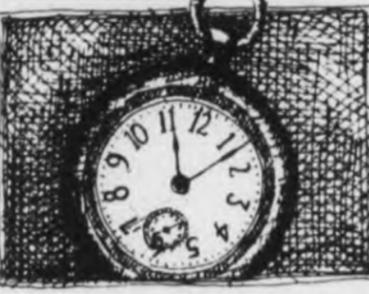
Glancing at the water fountain outside of Farrell, Sam knew he would spend many a night at the library reading documents, books and other reference materials to further his ability to disseminate information.

On his way home, Sam had a revelation. He had seen a great many student service offices in just one afternoon, and he knew he had barely scratched the surface. However, if everything else was as easy to find, and as easy to use, then he knew he'd adapt to the campus in no time.



1. UNION Services: Bookstore, Student Government Services, recreation area, Copy Center, Union Programming Council, information desk, check cashing and the Stateroom.
2. KEDZIE HALL Services: Royal Purple yearbook, Kansas State Collegian and campus directory.
3. FAIRCHILD HALL Services: Student financial assistance: grants, loans and scholarships. Graduate School.
4. HOLTZ HALL Services: Career Planning and Placement Center.
5. HOLTON HALL Services: Royal Purple yearbook, Kansas State Collegian and campus directory.
6. LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER Services: Allergy/Immunization Clinic, Outpatient services, Mental Health Center, LaFemme and Sports Medicine clinics.
7. FARRELL LIBRARY Services: Audio-Visual/Curriculum Collection, ID Center, University Archives and the Inter-library Loan, Microforms and Reserves departments.

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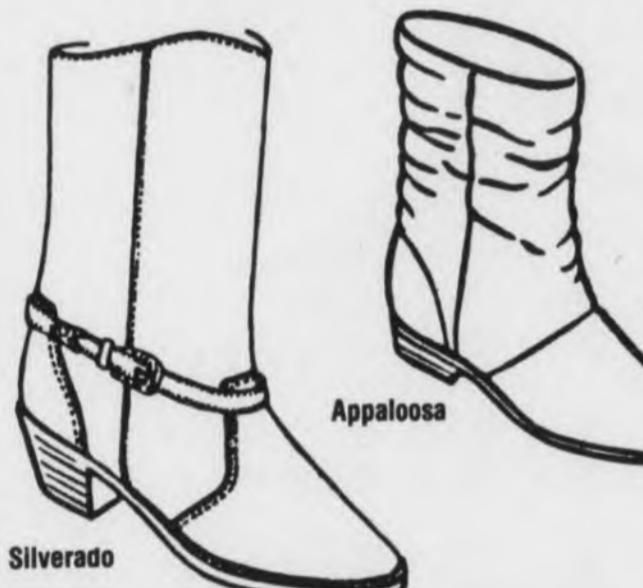
Orientation sessions for seniors will start August 27, 1987 — details in Holtz Hall! See Collegian Campus Bulletin entries and postings for other seminars throughout the semester!

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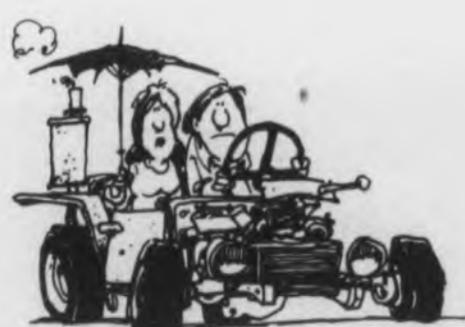
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Basketball was first played by young women at Kansas State Agriculture College. This picture was taken in spring 1901. Men's basketball was first associated with the campus YMCA and originated in the late 1800s — about the same time as women's basketball did.

Many members of the K-State community today take for granted the buildings and facilities, the curriculum and career options, residence halls and the variety of entertainment available through the University and Manhattan area.

But in 1860, when Bluemont Central College — K-State's precursor — was completed, the entire school was housed in one 40-by-60-foot building. When the fall term opened in September 1860, a total of 15 students enrolled. Each student paid \$3 tuition for preparatory classes and \$4 or \$5 for higher level courses.

In 1863, the Methodist Episcopal Church, which supervised Bluemont Central College, donated the college to the state so it could be transformed into an agricultural school as outlined by the Morrill Act.

The Morrill Act provided for the establishment of land-grant colleges designed to offer education for lower-income students. Through these schools, people in the industrial classes would have the opportunity to study their trades and learn to perform their jobs, particularly farming, more effectively.

Kansas State Agricultural College was the first land-grant college established in this state. When it

opened on Sept. 2, 1863, the college had one building (the old Bluemont College building), a board of regents, a faculty of four, a library of fewer than 3,000 volumes, a few pieces of equipment and a student body of 52. Interestingly, the student body was composed equally of 26 men and 26 women.

The Rev. Joseph Denison, first president of KSAC, was also one of the founders of Bluemont College. The curriculum under his administration focused on classical studies.

This was to be a major source of controversy for the next decade because many people in the community believed the college should focus on teaching strictly information that farmers would need in order to perform their jobs more effectively.

In 1873, the Kansas Board of Regents was reorganized, and the regents called for the resignations of all KSAC faculty. But, with the exception of Denison, all faculty were rehired for the fall term.

While Denison's views concerning education were apparently not fully appreciated by the regents, the physical improvements that took place during his presidency were undeniably great.

Land was acquired for the college

farm (not the present campus), buildings were planned and plantations of fruit and forest trees, a library, geological collections and important farm equipment were left to John A. Anderson, who succeeded Denison.

For many years, the campus of KSAC consisted of a few buildings surrounded by land farmed by the students studying agriculture. From 1873 to 1943, the college slowly but steadily expanded its scope of studies.

As late as 1938, students could enroll at the age of 14 for either a four-year college program or a two-year preparatory program.

Female students were common, but for at least the first 30 years, the college program for women was designed "that they may be prepared to earn an honorable self support and adorn the highest stations of life." Essentially, women were trained in home economics and sewing.

The development of athletic teams at the college initially was met with much opposition. In particular, football was frowned upon — in 1891 the college disapproved the organization of football club, but approved the purchase of a football.

Through the next several decades, many changes took place at the college. The collection of books and other scholarly journals within the library began to grow significantly.

In 1909, Ernest R. Nichols established the first Student Council. Under the Henry J. Waters administration, in 1911 the college raised its standards for admission and created an independent School of Agriculture that had three-year programs in agriculture, home economics and mechanical arts.

In the years which followed, KSAC progressively evolved into a comprehensive college until, in 1959 during James A. McCain's administration, Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science became a full-fledged university.

While many improvements have been made, some things have remained the same. As early as 1891, when many students and faculty rode horses or drove horses and buggies to school, the availability of space for parking their vehicles was scarce.

Editor's note: Information for this article was taken from James Carey's "Kansas State University, the Quest for Identity," and Julius Willard's "History of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science."

*The transition from Bluemont Central College to a land-grant university meant K-State was...*

## Growing Up



The Class of 1880. Standing (l-r): Augustine Beacham and Noble Richardson. Seated: Emma Knostman, Emma Hoyt, Grace Parker, Maria Sickels and Lizzie Cox. In 1879-80, the number of students enrolled was 276.

Story by  
Lisa J. Church  
Photos from  
University Archives



Above: This drawing shows Bluemont Central College, K-State's precursor. The building was located about one mile west of the present campus. Below: A pre-Aggieville photographer captures Anderson Hall and the wall that currently runs along N. Manhattan Avenue. During George T. Fairchild's administration, the building was one of six on the prairie campus. Anderson Hall's north wing was erected in 1879, the central portion in 1882 and the south wing in 1884.



The aerial photograph was taken in 1944 during the administration of Milton S. Eisenhower, the first alumnus to be University president. In the next 40 years, K-State would see the addition and/or expansion of 56 buildings, including nine residence halls, two food centers and Jardine Terrace.



## Center coordinates academic support

By ANGELA D. MARKLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Jumping into university-level courses can be frustrating, but the Academic Assistance Center is available to help students make the adjustment.

Located in Holton 204, the center provides a coordinated level of study through several of its classes especially designed to support students. One of these is the Learning Skills Seminar.

"The Learning Skills Seminar is geared to incoming freshmen and provides study skills instruction and assistance to the student," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president of educational and student services. He added that it also has classes for upperclassmen.

Entering freshmen enroll in a

social science course, an English composition course and a math course, and the classes meet on a rotational basis throughout the week.

For example, if the class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on Monday the students study how to develop good academic skills. Wednesday, half the class meets and discusses its social science course, while the other half of the students discusses the math course. On Friday, the students will take the class they didn't study Wednesday.

"All the students are enrolled in the same social science course. An instructor sits in on the class and then the next time they meet, the class discusses the course as a group and compares notes as well as study for exams together,"

Lynch said.

Most students enrolled in this study course take 12 to 17 hours depending upon the student. Additional courses may be taken, but study programs are available for only a few of the classes.

A course supplement program is available to students enrolled in biology, Concepts of Chemistry and Chemistry I, psychology and sociology. The department in the introductory courses monitors the students' academic performance.

"These students who need extra help in their course are encouraged to attend a supplement program," Lynch said. "The supplement instructors not only help with course content but also review note-taking, test-taking strategies and textbook mastery."

Study Skills Laboratory, part of

the seminar, teaches students basic academic skills. Topics cover note-taking, textbook mastery, preparing for examinations and time management as well as stress management. The course is offered for one to three hours of graded credit.

The Math Lab program focuses on basic mathematics to college algebra. Lynch said students do not have to be enrolled in the seminar to take the lab. But those taking the seminar use the lab for work in their math course.

A new course offered this year is Freshmen Orientation Seminar.

"This is a new program we are trying this year," Lynch said. "The program is on a test basis but we feel it will work well for our incoming students."

## Student media jobs power publications

By DEBRA COUTURE  
Collegian Reporter

The Collegian is distributed to more than 14,000 people each day. Like any publishing organization, Student Publications Inc. has problems with employees, but its problems are a little different.

An ever-changing staff is one of the problems to be reckoned with. During the regular school year Student Publications employs about 150 people each semester, including the staffs of the Royal Purple, advertising sales and production, news production and the Collegian, said Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications.

"The bad thing about it is once we get a good, seasoned staff, many graduate," he said.

"Due to graduations, we have a lot of clients who get new ad representatives every semester," which causes some communication problems, said Barry Steffen, senior in journalism and mass communications and summer 1987 advertising sales manager.

"It is to our advantage that we keep the same ad representatives in the territories for as long as we can," Steffen said.

"It is frustrating because of the turnover in students, but the advantage is different students bring in new ideas, which keep the creative juices flowing," said Gloria Freeland, assistant director and advertising director of Student Publications.

The fall 1986 Collegian for was named a five-star All-American newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association and

Associated Collegiate Press competition at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis-St. Paul. The competition was between 630 universities. Only 58 were given the award.

The 1986 Royal Purple won the Pacemaker Award in the competition for yearbooks. Out of 250 college yearbooks entered, 19 received the award.

The editors are responsible for and have total control over all content in the Collegian and the Royal Purple, Adams said.

"The editors of the paper and the yearbook are responsible to me," although Board of Student Publications hires them, he said.

The Board of Student Publications, which hires the advertising manager and the Collegian and Royal Purple editors, is composed of three faculty members and four student representatives elected by the student body. The chairman of the board is the head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, and the other two faculty members are appointed by President Jon Wefald.

The board hires three Collegian editors and three advertising managers for the fall, spring and summer and the Royal Purple editor, each of whom independently hire his or her own staff.

The board also approves the budget. Student Publications is almost a self-supporting organization, with 90 percent of its revenue coming from advertising and Royal Purple sales, Collegian subscriptions and the campus directory; 7 percent from overall student fees; and 3 percent from miscellaneous sales, he said.

## Stations examine state land use, cattle

By JOAN M. PATE  
Collegian Reporter

Agricultural research and development studies for K-State are not only conducted in Manhattan but around the state as well. The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has been set up to conduct research on land usage and cattle production by the College of Agriculture, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experimental station.

The station consists of four branch stations and 11 experimental fields across the state, he said.

The largest and oldest of the branch stations is the Fort Hays Branch Station. Established in 1901, the station has more than 3,700 acres of farmland and rangeland.

The station's purpose is to "conduct research that would be of benefit to the soils and climate related to this area of Kansas, represented by the Fort Hays location," Woods said.

The research conducted at Fort Hays is centered on agricultural needs in specific parts of the state. A major emphasis is placed on wheat, grain sorghum, and range- and beef-cattle production. Soil management and wheat control are also studied.

The research done at the stations is specifically for the improvement of Kansas agriculture and economy.

"We would not set out to serve other states' needs," said Patrick Coyne, director of the Fort Hays Branch Station. "A lot of the things we do would be applicable for a neighboring state. However, that is

not what we set out to do."

"Forty percent of our research moves across the (Kansas) border and beyond," which is not the station's intent, Coyne said. However, just as other states learn of the station's research, they pick up on other research as well.

"Other states are using our varieties as well as us using theirs," Coyne said.

Woods said the Fort Hays station has contributed greatly to Kansas agriculture. A large variety of wheats have been developed and released, making a major impact on the Kansas economy. One example would be a variety of wheat and sorghum, both of which are resistant to diseases, he said.

It usually takes eight to 10 years to develop a new wheat variety, Coyne

said.

Programs also have been developed at the station that use feed additives, growth stimulants and processing methods to increase feed efficiency in beef cattle. Researchers are currently working on a stocking program for range utility in which cattle production is optimized in native and resistant ranges.

In addition to the Fort Hays Branch Station, there are branches in Garden City, Parsons and Colby, as well as the base station in Manhattan. There are also 11 experimental fields across the state.

The program is funded by state appropriation by the Kansas Legislature, fees from the sale of agricultural products and grants generated through faculty research, Woods said.

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# Satellite center to broadcast state programs across nation

By KIM ZOLLMAN  
Staff Writer

Imagine viewing a K-State lecture, asking questions while the lecture is still going on and receiving course credit, all without being at the University itself.

In the fall of 1989, a new satellite communications center linking K-State and other state agencies to the rest of the nation could be in operation to perform this task.

The center will enable K-State, the University of Kansas and other government-funded branches to broadcast lectures. Every county in Kansas, as well as locations throughout the nation, will have a site for viewing the broadcasts.

Lessons would be broadcast live and students would be able to call if they had questions, said Robert Lowman, assistant dean of the Bureau of General Research.

Lowman said the center should be able to give small rural schools the access to teach foreign languages and sciences when they previously could not afford it. It also should give people who have difficulty getting to a university, such as those who are already employed or have a family, the ability to pursue a degree or stay current in their field, such as medicine and law.

Classes offered would range from food science and engineering to veterinary medicine and human sexuality. It could also provide education on the elementary, high school and college levels.

Although people having access to C-Band or KU Band frequency satellite dishes would be able to view a lecture, to receive credit for the courses, viewers would have to register for the class, Lowman said.

The factors in determining the Board of Regents' choice of K-State when it submitted the proposal along with other schools, Lowman said, included "the land-grant tradition of extension and outreach" and K-State's operation of TELENET, a telephone system of education linking about 35 statewide locations to a campus lecture.

K-State has a \$4 million grant from the federal government and might obtain an additional \$2 million from the federal government for construction and equipment such as broadcast-quality cameras, editing equipment, computer graphics, audio, master controls, microphones and lights.

Lowman said the committee was

working with a \$6 million budget — \$4 million for construction and \$2 million for equipment. Total equipment for the center will cost \$4.3 million, he said. The facility's location depends on whether the additional \$2 million is obtained.

If the \$2 million is not obtained, an addition to McCain Auditorium or another building would be made, allowing for future improvements. If the funds are allocated, building a new structure is probable, Lowman said.

The center could be either built at Techpark, which is an economic development research triangle funded by the University, businesses and governmental units; north of Umberger Hall; near the University Inn; or an addition to a remodeled Van Zile Hall, formerly an on-campus residence hall.

Remodeling Van Zile Hall is "effectually pretty well dead," Lowman said, because renovating costs more and Van Zile has less flexibility than new building.

Operating costs will be funded in three ways. Lowman said the state is expected to finance about half of the cost with \$2 million spread over the next four years. Other funding would be grants from the National Science Foundation and National Endowment for the Humanities and user fees paid to the Division of Continuing Education by school districts.

students and businesses.

Lowman said the planning committee, which represented 14 potential major users of the center, was actively searching for a director of the satellite center to recommend to the University provost. The center will be its own department and the director will report directly to the provost, he said.

Richard Hayter, director of Engineering Extension Service, said the center is an "absolute necessity" to offer engineering classes to those who have trouble finding "time to travel to and from a University."

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the college will use the facility to teach short courses and graduate courses and calls the center "a positive facility for the University and the state."

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, describes the satellite center as "a tremendous opportunity for K-State to fulfill its land-grant mission," by teaching adults already employed, as well as full-time students.

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said the JMC department plans to offer intermediate- and graduate-level programs in directing, writing and producing for broadcast. Advanced students will be expected to work as interns.

# Residents of on-campus housing give real personality to buildings

By LORI SIEGRIST  
Collegian Reporter

Any necessary aspect of a campus is its housing. But to Thomas J. Frith, director of Housing, students give these monolithic structures real personality.

"Residence halls are just big buildings until they are filled with people who have distinct personalities and characteristics," Frith said.

The department encompasses the residence halls, Jardine Terrace Apartments — the University's housing for married students — and food and maintenance services.

"The people living in K-State's residence halls are the most advantageous aspect of living on campus," Frith said.

"When asked, the students were in favor of (living in group housing the first year), claiming it to be positive and worthwhile," he said. "I believe they should and most do so, he said.

Although student response was positive to the idea, for the last few years K-State has not required

freshmen to live in group housing. Frith said this requirement would not be reinstated.

"Freshmen make up 40 percent of residents. The majority of students in residence halls consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, which is a positive sign that we're doing something right," he said.

And the number of residents is increasing. Frith said the department has 500 more signed contracts during the first part of the summer than it did at that time last year.

For the last few years, residence halls have not been filled to capacity, he said. Most halls had at least one empty floor corridor.

"This year we should be comfortably filled," Frith said. Most floor corridors will have to be used, but anyone who still wants to live in a residence hall will be able to do so, he said.

"Popularity among halls will vary," Frith said. "The smaller halls will see a generation of students remain until graduation, then the next year's freshmen will come in and do the same thing."

One alternative to paying for

room and board is living in a cooperative living arrangement such as Smurthwaite House, a women's cooperative house operated by the University. This housing cooperative lessens living expenses by requiring residents to do their own cooking and housekeeping.

"This concept is becoming less popular as the need decreases due to more opportunity for financial aid," Frith said.

The halls sponsor a wide variety of activities that encourage residents to interact with each other. One example would be brother/sister floors. Men on one floor of either an all-male or co-ed hall will meet with women living on another floor for picnics, dances, ballgames or parties.

Some halls offer an escort service through which male volunteers will escort a woman to or from anywhere on campus, even late at night.

Spring Fling, a day of contests between all residence halls, occurs every spring semester. It is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, with members representing every hall.

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# Campus building projects approach fall completion dates

By PRIMUS SINGLETON  
Collegian Reporter

As students head to Manhattan this fall, workers will be putting the finishing touches on two of the three building projects scheduled for completion this semester.

Renovations at Weber Hall, which houses the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, and the football locker rooms at KSU Stadium should be finished this fall. Completion date for the new chemistry and biochemistry building is fall 1988.

Weber Hall's \$7.2 million renovation and addition project will add computer facilities and an audiovisual room. Some rooms are designed to serve as both lecture halls and laboratories. A new library and an area where meat processed by students and instructors is sold will be included, said Don Good, head of the department.

"The two things that are going on with Weber Hall are the renovation of space to bring it up to a state-of-the-art facility and the addition of needed new space to enhance the

capability of the program," said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Construction forced the existing meat purchasing area to close in February. Because it will be the last item completed, the re-opening date cannot be predicted, he said.

Excessive rain slowed the project early in construction, but it should be completed on schedule, Woods said.

K-State football players will probably like the improvements being made in the locker rooms at the stadium.

"The way the football locker room was formerly set up, the coach couldn't see and talk to his entire team at the same time. The locker room was split by a partition," said Vincent Cool, associate director of Facilities Planning.

He said the \$120,000 addition, which measures 3,000 square feet, is being added to the existing locker room and would remedy the problem by creating one larger locker room.

The project is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the foot-

ball season, but problems could occur, he said.

"It's a very sophisticated building, and we're doing everything we possibly can to anticipate problems that might occur," Cool said.

The new chemistry and biochemistry building is needed because Willard Hall, the building currently in use, is outdated, said James L. Copeland, associate head of the Department of Chemistry.

Buildings with laboratories pose a threat if they do not have adequate plumbing and ventilation systems, he said.

"Willard Hall was built in the late 1930s and has become totally inadequate. Utilities such as plumbing and the air-handling system are poor and unsafe for students," Copeland said.

King Hall was built in the 1960s as a partial remedy to the problems

associated with Willard Hall, he said. But with the ever-changing world of chemistry, the building became dated.

"Greenhouses used to sit where the new building will be, and when they began tearing them down they found asbestos in them," Copeland said. "They had to make some changes to meet this problem, and it threw things behind a bit. But last winter we had good weather, which compe-

sated for the asbestos problem. They're pretty much on schedule."

The \$8.7 million project, begun in March 1986, will hold graduate teaching laboratories in addition to research laboratories.

Another problem scheduled to be remedied is inadequate storage of chemicals. The chemistry department has never had an adequate storage area for flammable chemicals, he said.

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# K-State begins new program to assist orientation process

By RHODA REIN  
Collegian Reporter

Sorry upperclassmen, the tradition of teasing confused freshmen may come to an end this year.

Selected incoming freshmen will have the opportunity to "wise up" by enrolling in a new class titled K-State Freshmen Orientation Seminar.

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president of educational and student services, said he hopes the program will help student retention by familiarizing freshmen with the workings of the University on a general level.

The class' purpose is "(to) provide a regular meeting time throughout the semester at which they (students) can be given orientation information at the relevant time," Lynch said. The program provides an alternative to the traditional two-day orientation in June and gives freshmen semester-long contact with a small group of new students.

## Programs 'outreach' to students

TAMMY CARLGREN  
Collegian Reporter

K-State offers more academic services to its students and residents in the surrounding area than just traditional classes.

The Division of Continuing Education provides direction for the University's outreach programs, including the Academic Outreach Section and the After Hours program.

All K-State course credit not offered during the regular fall and spring semesters or on campus is included in the Academic Outreach Section. The main special sessions include summer school, the two annual intersession programs in January and May and classes at Fort Riley.

The After Hours program provides evening classes for those who cannot attend during the day because of job or family responsibilities.

University for Man offers non-credit classes to anyone interested in subjects ranging from martial arts and beginning diving to spiritual and self-esteem development.

Euclid Dorst, campus community coordinator for UFM, said 28 to 30 percent of UFM students are non-students from the surrounding community, but the classes have something to offer everyone.

Classes will begin Sept. 8 and continue until the Christmas holiday. Individual cost varies from about \$4 to \$10.

TELENET is a service operated by K-State, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University. The service saves time, money and travel by using microphones to allow two-way communication between the instructor and students. According to Jan Kruh, director of Kansas Regents Network, it is a convenient way for students to take credit and non-credit classes in their own community.

Kruh also said that the service reaches about 18,000 people each year who want to update their knowledge on various subjects.

Topics such as agriculture, library science, nutrition and history are covered in the classes.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of TELENET is pitched at public school teachers," Kruh said. "However, classes meet from 4 to 10 p.m. in the evenings, so they are convenient for someone who needs a night class which is not offered on our campus."

Tuition for the fall semester is \$43 per undergraduate credit hour and \$62 per graduate credit hour.

Similar programs employed through specific colleges at K-State have been successful, Lynch said. For example, the College of Arts and Sciences has a program for undecided majors that is somewhat similar to the Freshmen Orientation Seminar pilot program, he said.

However, individual college programs differ from the Freshmen Orientation Seminar in that they concentrate more on specific career lines of a student's chosen major. Because of existing programs, freshmen students enrolled in the colleges of agriculture, engineering and architecture and design are not eligible to enroll in the new class.

The Freshmen Orientation Seminar class will be limited to 360 incoming freshmen students, and 18 sections with 20 students each will be offered. This 111-level class will be offered on a credit/no credit basis for one credit hour.

Sara Doornbos, admissions representative, said the enrollment procedure is done by a random selection invitation sent only to freshmen. Doornbos said if this program is successful, transfer students will also be invited to enroll next year.

Periodic testing will be conducted this year to determine whether the class benefits freshmen. Assisted during the first four weeks by admissions representatives, staff from student services will teach the course.

Curriculum will tentatively include topics such as how an adviser can help, dropping or adding a class, financial aid information, extracurricular campus activities, career planning, alcohol/drug abuse help information and planning a spring schedule.

A typical student assignment may be to research some aspect of a career major the student is possibly interested in pursuing, Lynch said.

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Campus Crusade for Christ  
1524 University Dr. • Manhattan, KS 66502

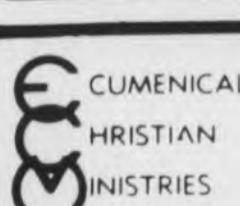
## ST. FRANCIS

### EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

#### Sundays:

5:00 p.m. — Evening Service  
6:00 p.m. — Dinner at St. Francis House

537-0593



### ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

A place for spiritual growth, open discussion, individual expression, friendship, caring community, Christian development, nurture, service, fun, serious questioning, meaningful faith, being challenged, considering commitment, significant relationships.

#### WELCOME K-STATTERS

Drop in and visit us  
at the ECM Center.

Look for the two red doors.

The Campus Ministry of the United Methodist,  
the Presbyterian Church (USA), United Church of Christ, Church of the Brethren

ECM Center, 1021 Denison

# Religious Directory



### St. Isidore's University Chapel

Catholic Student Center

Sunday Masses  
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Saturday—5 p.m.  
Daily Mass—4:30 p.m.

Confessions  
Sat.—3:30 p.m., Daily—4 p.m.  
Rev. Norbert Dabala, Chaplain  
Sister Jean Befort, Campus Minister

711 Denison 539-7496



Sunday Praise Hours  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

- Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
- Collegiate Bible Class
- Transportation available

Office ..... 537-7633  
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.

Mike Wall, Pastor. 537-7967

### Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

former Luckey  
High School  
Juliette St.  
and Pierre  
Worship 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Nursery provided  
776-0259 537-8526

FLINT HILLS FULL FAITH Church  
Sunday School 9:15-10 a.m.  
Worship 10:15-11 a.m.  
Home Group Bible Studies  
217 Seth Childs—Church Location  
(Bapt. of Raoul's Escondido)  
809 Houston ..... 537-0256

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.  
Sun 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
Collegiate Group—Thurs. 7 p.m.  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
KSU Student Group 6:30 a.m.  
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor  
1021 Denison 539-4079

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
(Collegiate Class)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Crestview Christian Church  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Home Bible Study Groups  
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

MANHATTAN FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. — Worship  
7 p.m. Wed. —  
Bible Study and Prayer  
1231 Poyntz 539-7706

Faith Baptist Church  
Independent, Fundamental  
2615 Allison Avenue  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
For information, call. 537-8963

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH  
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
For information on  
College Class  
call church office  
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m.  
2nd and 4th Sundays  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN  
2800 Clafflin  
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:45 Sunday School  
(College Class Meets at Mr. Steak)  
6:30 p.m.

Sun. Eve. Service  
Handicapped Accessible  
776-5440

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
801 Leavenworth  
537-0518  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
• College Outreach  
(Tuesdays, K-State Union)  
• Weekday programs  
for youth  
• Nursery available  
Senior Minister  
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Looking for a church home to  
meet your spiritual needs?  
Looking for a Midweek Service  
and Bible Study to help with  
your Christian walk?

The First Church  
of God  
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs. Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Rev. Cecil Williams, Jr.  
512 S. Eighth St.  
539-9087 776-4309

**PROGRAMS**  
(planned and developed by a student program committee)

- ★ Sunday Suppers
- ★ Living Ethical Wills
- ★ Discussion Groups
- ★ Couples Groups
- ★ Work Day
- ★ Car Wash
- ★ Growth Seminar
- ★ Intramural Teams

1402 LeGore Lane

539-4281

**SPECIAL ISSUE**  
SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



# WILDCAT WELLNESS

## What Is In A Name?

WE SALUTE Dr. Ben Lafene, 80 years young and still residing in Manhattan. As medical director from 1949-1961, Dr. Lafene was a key figure in getting the present facility built back in the late 1950s. For perspective, here's a brief but exciting history of "Student Health" at KSU.

KSU was established in 1863, but no health facility existed until 1913. The first clinic was located on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Students were assessed 50¢ a semester! (Time and costs continue to march on.) In 1920, a two-story stone house built in 1866 and near the present-day location



served as K-State's first hospital. This stone house had also served as home to Presidents Anderson and Fairchild.

After WWII, surplus military barracks were hauled south of the old stone house to serve as clinic, hospital and emergency room. Students

detested the appalling place as did parents. THANKS to STUDENTS' discontent and demands, pressure was applied for state legislative funding with success.

President McCain decided on the present location for the "new" clinic-hospital. Student health money (\$20,000) was spent to move the medical barracks and construct a \$550,000 new facility in November 1959. In honor of Dr. Lafene's successful struggle with and for the students of KSU, President McCain named the new facility "LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER." Dr. Lafene, our thanks!

The Lafene Health Center is one of only a few university-provided services which is available only to fee paying, registered students at K-State. The Health Center, a non-profit facility, is supported entirely by students and is therefore, available only to students. It is indeed "YOUR MEDICAL FACILITY." Here's how you support it.

At the beginning of each semester, you pay a \$60.00 health fee which is included directly in your tuition. It is applied to the operating budget of the health center to pay for the trained professional staff, facility operation and maintenance, medical equipment and supplies. But the health fee is not adequate to complete the health center's budget. The remaining

operating expenses are recovered through fees assessed to individual users for specific services and supplies.

The student health fee entitles you to all the services available at Lafene. Please note that this health fee is not a substitute for health insurance, rather, it acts as a kind of prepaid health plan under which you are entitled to certain basic services at no additional charge. These include: visits with the staff physician of your choice, consultations with outpatient nursing staff, nutritional consultations with a registered dietitian, health education materials/consultation with professional staff or health educator and much more.

### LAFENE HEALTH CENTER



**Basic Services Available**

- \* After Hours Clinic
- \* Allergy Clinic
- \* 10-Bed General Hospital
- \* General Medical Clinic
- \* Health Education
- \* Laboratory
- \* Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
- \* Mental Health Clinic
- \* Nutritional Counseling
- \* Pharmacy
- \* Physical Therapy
- \* Sports-Medicine Clinic
- \* Wart Clinic
- \* X-Ray Department

## The Choice Is Yours . . .

You are an intricate part of the team which provides you health care. We encourage you to choose a health care provider who can coordinate the health services to meet your medical needs. Feeling comfortable and confident with a health care provider is an important part of good health care. We have eight physicians, one physician's assistant and many professional nurses on staff to help meet your needs. Now the Choice is Yours . . .



Back row: Dr. Larry Moeller, Dr. Thomas Ryan, Mr. Dennis Elliott, Dr. Robert Ecklund. Middle row: Dr. Daniel Martin, Dr. Guy Smith, Dr. Charlie Bascom, Dr. Sam Lacy. Front row: Dr. Robert Tout and Dr. Paula Davis.

EXCESSIVE STRESS THAT IS NOT MANAGED ADEQUATELY WILL OFTEN BE TRANSFORMED TO PHYSICAL ILLNESS.  
(50-80% of all illnesses are closely associated with and perhaps even caused by excessive and/or poorly handled stress.)

LEARN TO MANAGE YOUR STRESS CALL 532-6550

### LAFEMME (GYN/Family Planning) CLINIC:

Available Services

- \* Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
- \* Pregnancy Counselling & Referrals
- \* Pregnancy Testing
- \* Routine Gynecological Exams
- \* Self Breast Exam Instruction
- \* Sexuality Information
- \* Sexually Transmitted Disease Information

**LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**  
"Your Medical Facility"  
532-6554

### PHYSICAL THERAPY



Robert Mortimer, P.T.

Sports Injuries, low back pain, neck pain, postsurgical rehabilitation, and more.

Referral from Physician.

First 3 visits FREE, then \$5 per visit (1/4 the cost elsewhere in Manhattan).

### Lafene Allergy Clinic

- Room 113
- 20 min. wait after shot to assure no allergic reaction

#### \$10 PER SEMESTER

This coupon entitles one fee paying student allergy injections at Lafene Health Center.



1. "Allergy shots"—bring info/sera from your allergist—\$10

2. Allergy Testing:
  - a) Skin Tests—\$48
  - b) Blood Test (RAST)—\$65-\$135

It is estimated that at least 1 in 5 people suffer from some form of allergy.

### ERIKSON SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC

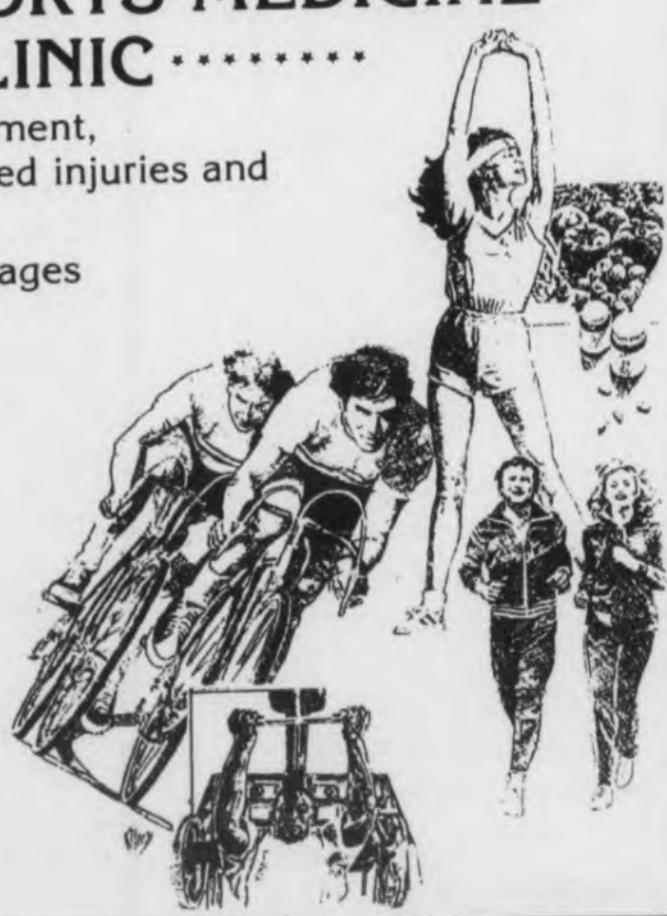
- \* Evaluation, Diagnosis, Treatment, Rehabilitation of sports related injuries and problems
- \* Determine Body Fat Percentages
- \* Heat Stress Information
- \* Information and advice on Fitness, Injury Prevention, Health Effects of Exercise
- \* MUCH, MUCH MORE

#### Walk-in Clinic

8:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.  
1-2:30 p.m. Mon.

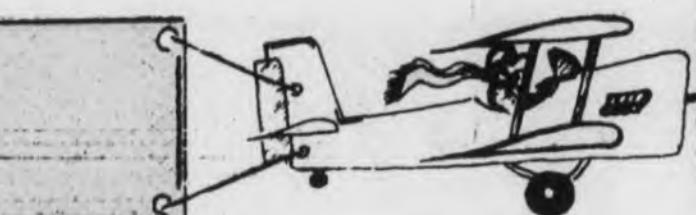
1-2 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri.

For Appointments  
532-7880





# Wildcat Wellness



## What Mental Health Has For You



The Mental Health Section of Lafene provides comprehensive service for students who are experiencing a variety of emotional, psychological and interpersonal concerns. This section is staffed by an interdisciplinary group of mental health professionals: A director who is a clinical psychologist, a psychiatrist, two psychiatric social workers and a psychology intern. Individual and group counseling is available along with special services for biofeedback, marital therapy, stress management, medication and psychological testing, and for students with eating disorders. At times of unusual emotional distress, the University Hospital can provide in-patient care if the student and therapist feel it would be helpful.

All students who have paid a student health fee are eligible for services. Any student may request an appointment with the therapist or his/her choice without authorization of referral from other university staff. Appointments are generally on a weekly basis with the same therapist and can be scheduled by the Mental Health receptionist from 8-12 and 1-5 Monday-Friday or by calling 532-6550. Staff members are available to provide emergency service after clinic hours—call 532-6550 or come to the health center.

All discussions and information are confidential. Mental Health records are kept separately from medical records and released only with the written consent of the student.

*One in four women are victim of rape.*

*50 percent of rape victims know the rapist.*

*Know your rights.*

## Open 24 hours a day . . . for you

As we all know, many injuries occur after regular clinic hours or on weekends. Some illnesses seem most acute in the night or perhaps we think that the illness will go away and in fact it gets worse as the night goes on.

Lafene Health Center is open 24 hours day, 7 days a week and most of these illnesses and injuries can be adequately treated in our "after-hours" treatment area. The "after-hours" treatment area is staffed by licensed medical professionals from 4:30 p.m. when the clinic closes, until 8 a.m. the following morning Monday through Friday and 24 hours a

day from Friday at 4:30 p.m. through Monday at 8 a.m. There is a minimal user fee for all after hour services.

Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses are also available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week by phone at 532-6544 to answer questions or concerns about any health matter. Information and/or referral will be made when necessary.

The next time you need stitches, have stomach pains, or have questions about how to treat fever, no matter the time of day, know that we are here to assist you in any way we can. LAFENE HEALTH CENTER, "YOUR MEDICAL FACILITY."

This coupon entitles the holder\* to one FREE

### Tetanus-Diphtheria Booster

(A \$10 VALUE)

\*Available to health fee paying students only

### 3 for FREE

#### M.M.R.

(Measles — Mumps — Rubella)

Check Your Immunization

Records To Be Sure Yours Are Up To Date

For More Information

Call 532-6544

## Six ways for sexually active people to avoid STDs

(Sexually Transmitted Diseases)

1. Limit the number of sexual partners.
2. Avoid casual sexual encounters, especially with someone who has multiple partners.
3. Have no sexual contact with a person who has an STD or is undergoing treatment for STD.
4. Question potential sex partners about STD and inspect for genital lesions such as warts, ulcers or urethral discharge.
5. Use barrier contraceptives plus spermicide, regardless of the need for birth control. Latex condoms seem to provide the best
6. If STD has been diagnosed, avoid sexual activity until treatment has been completed.



AT CASHIERS' WINDOW after clinic visit to:

- 1) Pay your bill
- 2) Make arrangements to pay later
- 3) Bring your insurance forms, Blue Cross numbers, etc., for help billing your services.

## WE ARE ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY

Medical advice is as close as your telephone. If you are uncertain whether your condition is something you can take care of yourself or whether you need to see a physician, you can call LAFENE HEALTH CENTER, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Our professional staff will advise you on the best course of action—either home care or medical care at our facility. The next time you are uncertain what to do, call 532-6544—we are only a phone call away.

## Rx LAFENE PHARMACY Rx

- 1) Prescriptions written by KSU Physicians and "outside" physicians can be filled here.
- 2) Some, but not all, medications are less expensive than elsewhere in the city.
- 3) Two Registered Pharmacists:

William Salero, R. Ph.  
Robert Deus, R. Ph.

## LABORATORY

Certified medical technologists staff Lafene Health Center Laboratory. It is equipped for most diagnostic procedures which are ordered by your physician. However, on occasion, it is necessary to refer some tests to outside labs. For your convenience, samples for all laboratory studies can be collected by our technologists at the health center. Some tests do require patient preparation such as fasting. Therefore, we ask patients requiring lab testing to report to the lab, located in the lower level of the health center, where they will receive special instructions necessary for their specific test. To benefit the patient, costs of laboratory testing is kept to a minimum.

## \$35 OFF

This coupon entitles you to \$50.00 worth of **Wart Treatment** at Lafene Health Center for \$15.00 per ACADEMIC SCHOOL YEAR.



## Ask About Our Weight Control Classes

Fall Schedule:  
Monday  
3:30-4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
3:30-4 p.m.  
(Classes begin  
Aug. 31 & Sept. 2)

Lafene Health Center  
Room 122

For more information  
call 532-6544

## University Health Center Services

### YOUR HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center is committed to providing high quality comprehensive care. The Health Center offers professional medical services for the treatment of illness and injury, and health education programs to help you maintain and improve your health. Because you are an important member of the health care team, your ideas and suggestions are welcome.

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR CARE?

All currently registered KSU students who have paid their health fee are eligible for medical care at the Health Center. You must present your student ID and current fee card at Records Window upon entering the Health Center.

### HEALTH FEE

The health fee is included in your university tuition each semester. It covers routine health care costs for the semester at the Health Center only. However, there is an additional user charge for special services such as x-rays, laboratory tests, allergy injections, physical therapy and medications dispensed through the pharmacy. This health fee does not and should not take the place of health insurance.

### CONFIDENTIALITY OF RECORDS

All Health Center records are confidential. No information will be released either verbally or in writing, without your written permission. The restriction on information released applies to parents, faculty, friends and University staff. Mental Health Records, which are kept separately from the general medical record, are also governed by this strict policy.

### Phone Directory

#### Clinic and Hospital

532-6544

#### Mental Health

532-6550

#### LaFemme Clinic

532-6554

#### Health Education

532-7755

#### Sports Medicine Clinic

532-7880

### Hours:

#### Clinic Hours:

Monday-Friday

8-11:30 a.m.

1-4:30 p.m.



#### After Hours Service

(24 hours,

7 days a week)

#### Hospital Visiting Hours

10:30-11:30 a.m.

2:00-4:00 p.m.

6:30-8:30 p.m.

### "WILDCAT WELLNESS"

Fall 1987

Issue IV

Authors: Lafene Staff

Cindy Burke

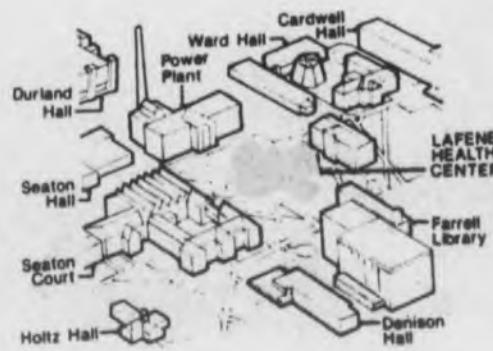
Health Educator

LAFENE

#### HEALTH CENTER

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66502



## Lafene Student Health Center



# Business

## INSIDE

### The hunt

While hunting for apartments, students should keep in mind many considerations, such as the return of rental deposits, before signing the lease. See Page 2.

### Quick cash

Students who find themselves broke and in need of emergency funding can find aid through the Emergency Loan Program. See Page 3.

### Stock market

Many students find playing the stock market a fun and profitable hobby. See Page 4.

### Hypnotized

Some answers to student problems, such as the lack of ability to study, are being sought through the process of hypnosis. See Page 5.

### Classic cars

A K-State professor and a retired metal shop supervisor make a hobby out of taking "pieces of junk" and transforming them into classic cars. See Page 6.

### No smoking

New state regulations prohibit smoking in undesignated areas. Local businesses are working to comply with the law. See Page 7.

### Health plan

Students have the opportunity to obtain more reasonable health insurance through Blue Cross and Blue Shield in cooperation with Lafene Student Health Center. See Page 9.

## Experts give advice to market novices

By PRIMUS SINGLETON III  
Collegian Reporter

While some play the lottery and others gamble with horse races, many risk-loving persons will continue to play the stock market and local players can learn more about it at University for Man classes.

Greg Barron, an investment planner for Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Manhattan, said many people are intimidated by the stock market but it is fairly easy to learn.

Barron, who taught UFM classes on the subject of stock trading, said one of his classes focused on short-term trading techniques in the stock and options markets.

"An option is a piece of paper saying that the person who buys it, has the right to purchase a specific number of shares at a stated price, within a fixed period of time," he said.

Barron said if people don't have the money to buy a particular stock at a particular time, they can buy an option at a much lower price, which will give them the opportunity to buy the stock at the present price, at a future date.

"It serves the person who doesn't have the money to buy a share of stock at a time when prices are at a low," he said.

Barron said that when playing options, one can turn \$2,000 into \$50,000 but that people lose 70 percent of the time.

Barron said that he will soon teach another class based on how to make socially and environmentally responsible decisions when investing.

"In this class I will discuss how to find out what companies are invested in South Africa or what companies may be polluting the environment." He added, "There are some com-

panies whose main interest is to make profits and many people are becoming concerned about these types of issues."

Eugene Furtado, assistant professor of finance, said beginners should not invest in individual stocks but rather in mutual funds.

Furtado said a mutual fund is an organization through which a large number of investors pool their money and put the combined sum under the care of a professional investment manager.

Furtado said investing in mutual funds involves less risk than investing in individual stocks because most funds buy 100 or more different stocks, so that there is little danger that the asset will be appreciably affected by a sharp price decline in any one or two stocks.

Furtado stressed that the beginning investor should not completely depend on a broker.

"Do your own homework," he said. "There are many publications that will assist the first-time investor in making a sound investment decision.

The Wall Street Journal and Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly are just a few."

Furtado said that he uses what is called a discount broker, who charges about one-third of what a regular broker would charge. For that lower price you sacrifice the research, advice and weekly reports. "You have to do your own homework," he said.

"I tell my classes, 'I can't teach you how to get rich overnight, but I can teach you what precautions to take when investing and how to make a good, sound investment decision, based on the information that is available through the top brokerage firms,'" Furtado said.

He said mall construction is



Staff/Jim Dretz  
A group of Manhattan dignitaries tour the Manhattan Town Center mall during construction. The mall's grand opening is scheduled for Oct. 26.

## October grand opening for mall

By The Collegian Staff

"The most unique mall being built in the Midwest" will be opening up to Manhattan shoppers in less than three months, said Chris Heavey, general manager and leasing agent for the Manhattan Town Center.

The Manhattan Town Center located at the east end of Poynz Avenue will hold its grand opening Mon. Oct. 26, Heavey said.

He said mall construction is

moving along on schedule.

"Everything is so well planned out; it shows how everyone is doing things right," he said.

Because of the architectural design, the ambiance inside and outside the mall, Peavey is optimistic about the mall's opening.

"This is the most unique mall being built in the Midwest today," he said.

Heavey said the mall will house approximately 85 stores and two department stores, Dillard's and

J.C. Penney, that will serve as anchor stores for the mall.

"Currently we have 35 businesses that are committed to leasing stores in the mall and 10 more that are making plans to lease space," Heavey said.

"We have 12 spaces available to be leased for fast food restaurants and currently we have eight spaces leased," he said.

Heavey said the mall is expected to generate 650 jobs which will be both full and part time.

## Promise of rich lifestyle motivates students to work for MBA degree

By PRIMUS SINGLETON III  
Collegian Reporter

They're known to pursue a lifestyle marked by personal drive, leadership, success, affluence and responsibility. Navy blue suits, Gucci loafers and expensive European sedans are just a few of their common trademarks.

They are MBAs — recipients of the master's of business administration degree.

David M. Andrus, associate professor of finance and director of graduate studies in the College of Business Administration, said last year's average annual starting salary for a graduate was \$28,000, which is one of the reasons so many are entering the program.

Andrus said about 1,300 business schools exist in the United States, and only about 15 percent are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. K-State is in that 15 percent.

The AACSB is a national organization that requires its members to be inspected every five years to maintain high educational standards.

"It is recognized as the sole accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration by the U.S. Office of Education and the Council on Post Secondary Accreditation," Andrus said.

Members of AACSB have established high standards for professional achievement of faculty, their teaching effectiveness and research productivity, he said. Proper balance in the curriculum and effective student job placement are also part of the criteria for member-

average it takes about two years."

Ronna Robertson, assistant director of master's programs in KU's School of Business, said they have a 56-hour program designed for students with no prior business education. In addition, the school offers a program designed for professionals who wish to go to night school.

Andrus said of the 200 people who applied for acceptance to K-State's MBA program, for the 1987 fall semester only 60 percent to 65 percent were accepted.

"We're looking for top-quality students," he said.

Two of the biggest goals of the college, Andrus said, are to increase the faculty and to acquire a new building. The graduate business courses currently have about 30 students per class, and the school is constantly receiving enrollment applications.

"Thirty-five students in one classroom is considered large in most business schools, and if you have more than 35 you tend to lose program quality," he said.

Andrus said students with undergraduate degrees in areas other than business are pouring into MBA programs.

One student who didn't major in business prior to entering K-State's MBA program is Paul Sudhakar, a medical technologist from Bombay, India.

"I wanted a management degree to go along with my professional degree," said Sudhakar, who worked for a Bombay pharmaceutical firm. "It helps you move up the corporate ladder."

## Thrift shop items economical, fun

By PRIMUS SINGLETON III  
Collegian Reporter

Look out Halston, Gucci and Klein. Make room for a new designer — Le Thrift Shoppe. It's suave, highly fashionable and, most of all, cheap.

William Thomas Moran, owner of B&L Thrift Shop, Manhattan, said students shop at thrift shops for different reasons.

"Many students come in to buy old clothing to make outfit for their costume parties, while others come in purely for economical reasons," he said.

Moran said clothing like shoes, skirts, blouses and a jacket or sweater at thrift shops can be purchased for less than 10 percent of retailers' prices. The same is true for men's clothing.

Despite the cheaper prices, Moran said his merchandise keeps up with changing fashions.

"One of the popular styles nowadays is the oversized look," he said. "Every now and then I breeze through the pages of Vogue and find the same types of items that I have in stock."

Moran said many students also purchase household items such as pots and pans or furniture at a minimal cost.

Many students buy used furniture, said Roger Andres, who along with his mother, Sherry, operates Grandma's Trunk in Manhattan.

"They don't care what it looks like as long as they can throw a

blanket over it and sit on it," Roger Andres said.

Sherry Andres said that some of the more popular items among students are costume jewelry, sweaters and old suits and dresses.

Jeraline Howe, cooperative extension specialist in textiles, credits the rise in thrift shop popularity to a change in consumer attitudes.

"People in all walks of life are finding real bargains in used clothing. Today, people are admired for finding a second-hand bargain," Howe said. "There is a new cultural acceptance of buying and wearing used clothing — only now we think of it as clothing exchanging and reusing resources."

Howe said if some people have doubts about trying on second-hand clothing for fit while shopping in a thrift shop, they can simply measure the dimensions of their own clothing with a tape measure beforehand. If they see an item that they like but are not sure will fit, they can measure the clothing while in the thrift shop.

Moreover, Howe said that if clothing looks clean, people should use their own discretion in making the final decision.

According to a pamphlet published by the Cooperative Extension Service, the only potential health hazard in buying second-hand clothing is a remote chance of lice or scabies infestation.

## University policies cover varying situations

By LORI SIEGRIST  
Collegian Reporter

One of the major lessons learned at college is how to get along with other people. It is important to know whether certain actions are an exercise of someone else's rights or an infringement of yours. The University has written policies for many situations.

AIDS

The University Committee on Communicable Disease has issued an AIDS policy which states that AIDS patients will not be discriminated against at K-State. Furthermore, the University will at-

tempt to accommodate the special needs of a person with AIDS.

Any student, staff or faculty member with AIDS or one of the related illnesses — ARC (AIDS-Related Complex) or HTLV-III (Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III), the virus believed to cause AIDS or ARC — will be allowed to attend classes, be a staff member or teach classes. He or she may also live in the residence halls or work within the food service system.

If a student in a laboratory class or participant in an athletic activity has AIDS, it is that person's responsibility to tell other participants of his or her condition because of the possibility of the AIDS carrier having an open wound and transmitting

the disease.

Smoking

John Lambert, director of Public Safety, said the University is in compliance with the changes in the state law requiring public buildings to designate areas where smoking is allowed. Otherwise, all public areas, including classrooms, are considered non-smoking.

Individuals with their own offices may display smoking area signs if they wish, Lambert said. Also, students will be allowed to smoke in designated areas in the K-State Union.

Lambert said he is working on guidelines to further detail the

University's policy on non-smoking areas. These guidelines will have been issued by the end of July.

Alcohol

The only groups that can sponsor activities on campus with alcohol involved are the Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president.

"There are a number of possible locations, including the foyer of McCain Auditorium, the Union (if the Union Governing Board agrees), the hospitality room in the Fred Bramlage Coliseum and the foyer of Durland Hall, where we will request to be allowed to serve alcohol on

campus," Reagan said.

Reagan said K-State's proposal — requesting the approval of alcohol consumption with specified areas, times and sponsors — was scheduled to be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents by the end of July.

Since the residence halls are on state land, residents must abide by state law. Any residents under the age of 21 cannot possess or consume alcoholic beverages. Residents who are 21 or older may possess and consume cereal malt liquor (3.2 beer). They can possess, but not consume, regular alcoholic beverages.

Demonstrations

Groups or individuals can publicly

demonstrate on campus if they abide by certain principles, specifically, without interrupting classes that are in session, said Capt. Charles A. Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police Department.

Beckom said there is no policy about obtaining a permit to protest. Rather, K-State has a coordinating policy that works to ensure there are no conflicts between the time and location at which groups may demonstrate.

To be assured of securing a time and place for a demonstration, Beckom said, a group should contact Physical Facilities at least one week in advance. The controlling factor would be the amount of events scheduled that day.

# Consumer Relations Board helps students in legal disputes

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

In the confusing world of apartment living, many problems can arise for the uneducated renter.

A common problem with renting is the failure of the landlord to return rental deposits, said Beth Galbreath, senior in consumer affairs and director of Consumer Relations Board.

CRB, located in the Student Government Services office in the Union, provides information about off-campus housing for students' use.

The Residential Landlord-Tenant Act in Kansas states that the landlord may retain a portion of a deposit in order to cover any damages, but must return the remaining portion with an itemized list of the damages. This must be done within 30 days after termination of the lease.

If the landlord does not comply by this, he may be sued for 1 1/2 times the amount of the deposit. The act sets forth basic terms and conditions that are read into all rental agreements.

"We don't hold any portion of the security deposit for cleaning," Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development Inc., Manhattan. "The only amount taken out is for damages above normal wear and tear."

Trubey and CRB both recommend that renters purchase some type of renter's insurance. Most landlords' insurance does not cover the tenant's personal belongings in case of water or fire damage, Trubey said.

"I always point out to renters that our insurance will not cover their items. The decision is up to them whether or not to get it," he said.

Trubey said that although McCullough Development handles many different apartments, each lease requires a full month's rent as a security deposit. McCullough offers only 12-month leases, he said.

Ann Carr is a homeowner who said she likes to rent to students because it offers a group of friends one place to live.

"I have rented to groups of students in the past. Their biggest

## Deposits, utilities, leases questions for apartment-hunters to ponder

By The Collegian Staff

The following are suggested questions for renters to ask potential landlords.

— Is a written lease agreement required? When do the lease dates begin and end? What are the penalties for breaking a lease? Are roommates jointly or individually responsible for rent payments?

— Is a deposit required? If so, how much? Is it refundable? Is interest added to the refunded amount?

— Are utilities included in the rental amount, or are they an additional expense?

— Are pets allowed? Is an additional deposit required when pets live on the premises? Is it refundable?

— Are waterbeds allowed? Is proof of insurance required? Are they restricted to first-floor residences only?

— Is the landlord or the tenant responsible for repairs?

— Is the location secure? Are door locks secure? Are there smoke alarms and fire extinguishers? Is the outdoor lighting adequate?

— Are the parking arrangements adequate? Are laundry facilities on the premises?

— Is subleasing permitted?

reason for living in a house-apartment is the group living not available in apartment complexes,"

Carr said.

"The length of our lease is flexible," she said. "I try to keep the

student's schedule in mind, but I do require a full month's rent as a security deposit."

Off-campus housing information is available at the dean of students office in Holton Hall. The office offers a listing of apartment complexes and realtors. A current listing of private-home apartments with benefits and rental amounts is also available.

"Most of the apartment listings we receive come with 12-month leases. There are exceptions, but the majority of the leases are for a full year," said Deb Volesky, the office assistant for the dean of students.

CRB encourages students to fill out an inventory sheet when moving in. This protects against the possibility of being charged for damages that were caused by previous tenants.

McCullough has a type of inventory check, Trubey said.

"The apartment manager and the tenant walk throughout the apartment and check everything. When the tenant moves out, the manager and the tenant again walk through the apartment to check what type of

damage might have been done."

CRB provides students with copies of the Residential-Landlord Act. It also has several pamphlets that pertain to renting an apartment and renter's insurance.

The Human Resource Office at City Hall also provides information for first-time renters.

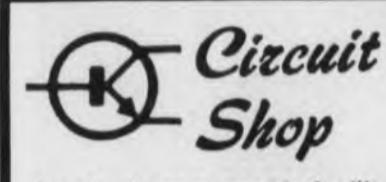
"We have samples of rental applications, contracts and tips on renting," said Marilyn Dickens, administrative aide.

Tele-Find, Manhattan, is the newest local service aiding students in finding apartments.

Tele-Find has a computerized listing of apartments, houses and mobile homes, and the availability dates, said Shirley Plumlee, co-owner with her husband Larry.

Tele-Find also provides a roommate listing, Plumlee said. "For a \$10 fee, people can list what they are looking for in a roommate."

Landlords pay for listing the available unit, making it possible to offer Tele-Find free to anyone searching for a place to live.



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## Market offers alternative investments

By RHODA REIN  
Collegian Reporter

For aspiring millionaires, one option to playing the stock market is making money from money by purchasing a growth mutual bond.

"A 30 to 40 percent increase in savings has been an easily obtainable gain during the last two years," said stockbroker Sherlund Prawl, a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones and Co. in Manhattan.

Student purchasing of growth mutual funds became popular about three years ago, Prawl said.

"Students would receive their financial aid check and put it into a money market fund," Prawl said. "The money market fund operates like a savings account. You can write checks or invest additional money into the fund, but the interest rate is much higher."

A growth mutual fund is less expensive to purchase than stock because the fund is diversified. Prawl said. A client's money is actually invested in 100 or so different companies.

To demonstrate how the growth mutual fund operates, Prawl gave an example of a young man who worked the wheat harvest and earned considerable money in a short time. He wanted to invest it in something flexible and high-yielding, so he decided to put \$1,000 in a growth mutual fund.

"Since last year, there has been a 35 percent increase among funds invested strictly in stocks," Prawl said.

Therefore, rather than the 6 percent increase, or \$60, this young man would have earned in an average interest-bearing bank sav-



Staff Illustration Greg Vogel

ings account, he made 35 percent, or \$350, from his growth mutual fund in one year, Prawl said.

"This (year) is an example of a good year," Prawl said. "The market fluctuates, so there will be years with downturns in the stock market."

"We want young people to have a

good experience like this so they realize there can be better gains through stock market investing than savings accounts in banks."

Prawl believes that a stock investment club must work together for four to five years to realize a profit — one reason there is no investment club at K-State.

"Stock investment clubs have difficulty agreeing when to buy and when to sell," Prawl said. "Because the stock market may change suddenly, these delays are a disadvantage. Investment clubs often miss good opportunities to buy and sell stock because it takes them too long to reach a decision."

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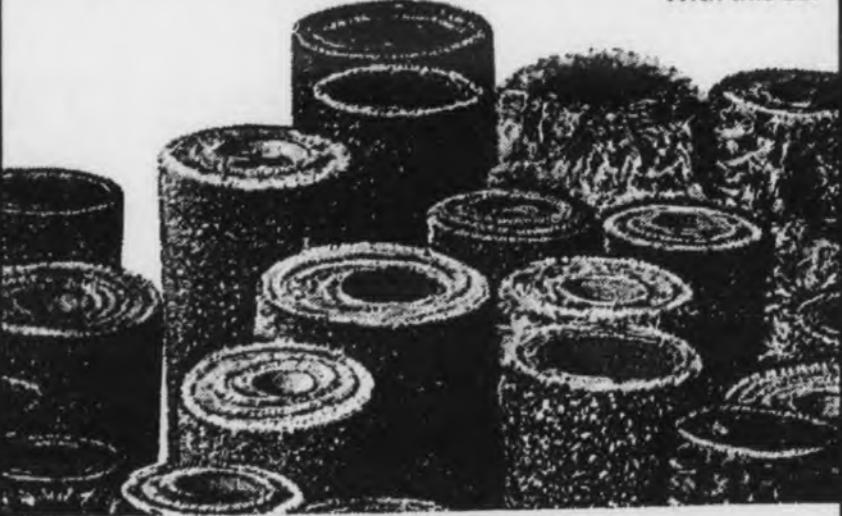
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## Financial aid available in cases of emergency

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

Students who find themselves short of money can overcome the empty wallet blues with the Emergency Student Loan Program offered by the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The Emergency Student Loan Program is a short-term institutional loan issued during the first eight weeks of a semester or the first four weeks during summer session to assist students who are awaiting financial aid, paychecks or other funds during the term they are enrolled, said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

Loans are not issued during intersessions, between semesters or between a semester and summer session, he said.

"If students find that the cost of enrollment is too high for their budget, they can get an emergency student loan for up to two-thirds of

their tuition costs," Moeder said.

Repayment of the loans vary from 30 to 60 days, he said, depends on when one gets an emergency student loan.

The amount of the loan varies depending if the student already has an emergency student loan. If the student already has a loan, he can borrow up to \$100, but if he doesn't have a loan he can borrow up to \$200 for living expenses, Moeder said.

If students have not applied for financial aid by the time the fall semester starts, they still can apply for the entire academic year, including this fall, he said. Both Pell grants and Guaranteed Student Loans would still be available to students who have not yet applied for financial aid.

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## Professionals researching hypnosis to assist in behavioral adjustment

By PRIMUS SINGLETON  
Collegian Reporter

**Hypnosis.**

A very old process with a well established history. "It has been used for entertainment purposes, which is what gives it a magical, mystical connotation," said Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Center.

But when used in a proper clinical setting, hypnosis can be an excellent tool by which people can place greater impact and influence on one's subconscious, said Greg Potter, who practices hypnotherapy through his Manhattan counseling practice.

Potter, who has a doctorate in counseling, counsels married couples' children, children with learning or behavioral problems and students who want to improve their learning skills.

Potter said many college students come to him seeking help to improve their study skills.

"The areas that we try to focus on are the improvement of concentration, which involves managing of the environment when studying, so that there are as few distractions as possible, and managing the thought process," he said.

"For example, sometimes

students come in and say they read 15 pages and can't remember any of it."

Three other areas Potter said he examines when helping students overcome studying problems are memory, which is the storing of information; recall, which is retrieving stored information; and test anxiety, which is a major issue with many students.

Potter said he tries to play down hypnosis as a cure because there are other routes to take in order to help a person overcome a problem. Counseling often brings successful results.

In the area of weight loss, Potter said his research showed an average weight loss of 10 pounds per month for those clients who continued to come to the individual treatment sessions on a regular basis seeking to lose weight. Moreover, 80 percent of those clients have maintained their weight loss after one year of treatment.

In addition, many of his patients wish to stop smoking, Potter said. Out of 140 clients last year, he said he had a success rate of 77 percent.

"If, for example, a person comes in and wishes to quit smoking, he or she is initially given two 45-minute sessions of hypnosis," he

said. "However, sometimes that doesn't do it, and they have to come back for further sessions."

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said hypnosis does work to a certain extent, but that extent isn't the same for everyone.

"When a person actually wants to do something, hypnosis can help," Rappoport said. "The minute you get away from the simple things and into the more complex forms of behavior, the results are more variable."

"This may be the deciding factor of whether hypnosis is successful in making one quit smoking or not."

A person can enter a light hypnotic trance in a matter of minutes, Potter said. Although some people fear hypnosis, it is becoming more widely accepted as a legitimate form of treatment because people are becoming more open to information.

Potter said perhaps the biggest reason for the public's changing perception of hypnosis is due to the pertinent research that is being done in the area.

"We as professionals are becoming more enlightened. People realize this and are becoming attracted to hypnosis," he said.

## K-State official offers advice on reducing gas, electric bills

By LORI SIEGRIST  
Collegian Reporter

sider when looking at a place to rent, he said.

"The fewer exposed walls, the less your utility bill will be," Hayter said.

Many of the newer apartment complexes have apartments that are partially below ground level, with only partially exposed walls. Hayter said these apartments are the most energy efficient in the complex because they have no roof, which can promote heat loss. A better money-saving apartment is one in the middle of the complex rather than at either end, he said.

One key suggestion is to obtain past utility records from either the landlord or previous tenants.

"This can be the first big indicator of what bills you will have to pay, unless your lifestyle is completely different from that of the previous tenant," Hayter said.

Moreover, a person should ask the landlord how utilities will be paid.

While some costs are included in the rent, others will come directly to the renter. If the apartment has its own gas or electric meter, the bills go directly to the tenant. If the meter is shared with other tenants, a person should know how the bill will be distributed, Hayter said.

There are specific areas to con-

cern when looking at a place to rent, he said.

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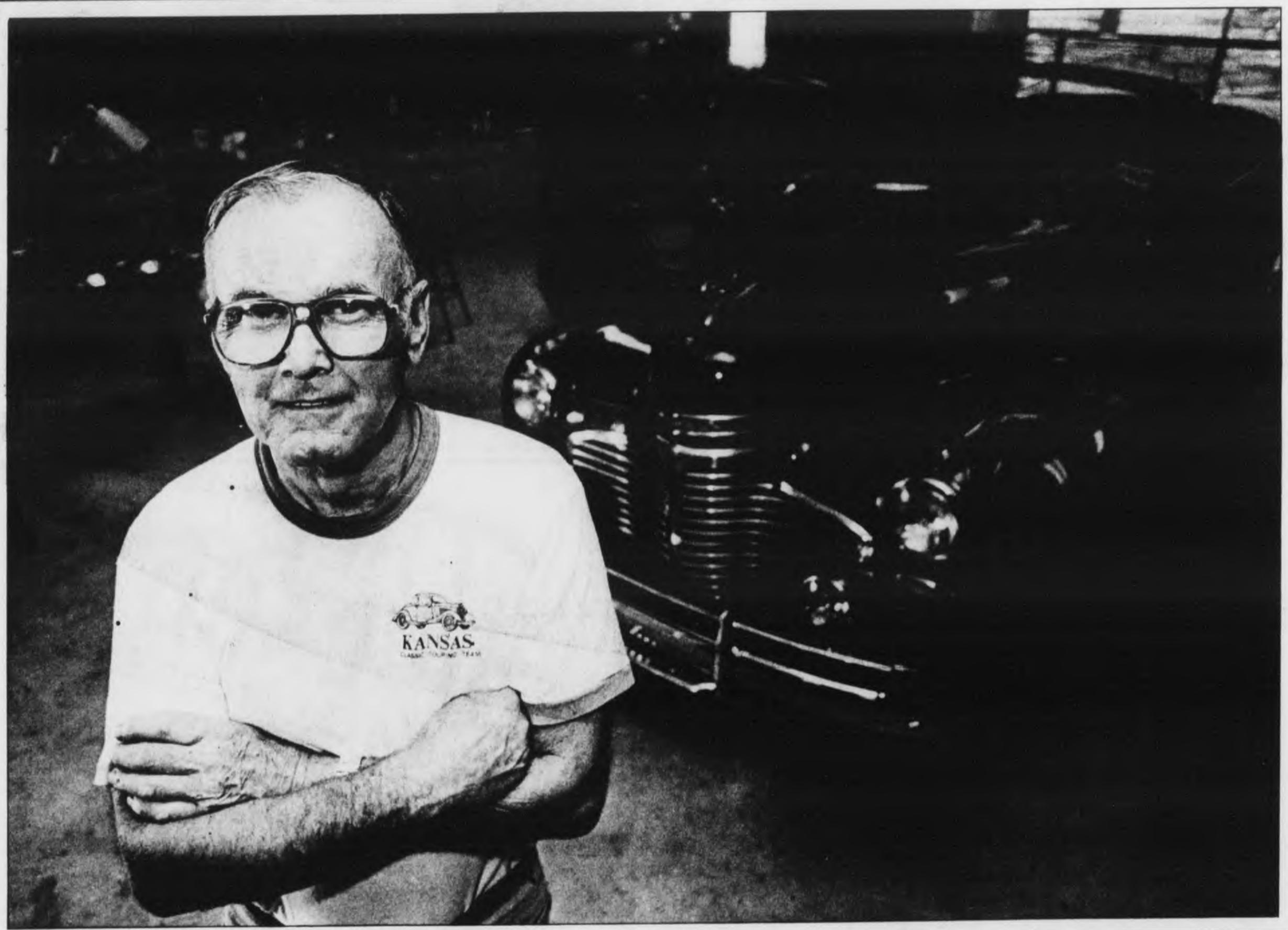
ABOVE: Dave Laurie and Jack Hileman look under the hood of a 1941 Chevy convertible. BELOW: Hileman stands with his Chevy.



Laurie and Hileman examine the wheels that were refinished for use on the Chevy.

Clunkers to Classics

## Restoring Old Cars



"Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" may be the classic verse used to describe what a bride should wear on her wedding day, but it can be used to describe the process of restoring old cars, as well.

Dave Laurie, associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies, and Jack Hileman, retired University metal shop supervisor, have been working together for 23 years, taking old pieces of junk and using new and borrowed materials to restore them to classic beauty.

"You can spend a lot of money buying an old car that's in fairly decent shape and just fix it up, or you can do it Jack's way," said Laurie, whose Showroom is next to the Country Gift Shop, Manhattan.

"Jack buys a piece of junk and transforms it into an object of quality."

"We're not talking about just a coat of new paint. The way Jack does it is to take every piece apart and put it all back together again," Laurie said.

"Sometimes, it's possible to make improvements along the

way, like correcting a flaw in the car's original construction."

Hileman and Laurie use "parts cars" to find the materials they need. When transferring parts from one car to another, the two men pay close attention to detail. For example, Hileman is close to completing a red, 1941 Chevy convertible. He's using a '41 Chevy four-door as a parts car.

"I'm using the fenders and chrome from the parts car to replace the ones on the convertible, which were in bad shape," Hileman said. "I can't transfer the windows because the windows of a four-door wouldn't fit a convertible. You have to learn what will transfer and what won't."

When a car needs a part that can't be transferred from another vehicle, the part is fashioned from new material.

Laurie rebuilt a 1929 Model A roadster that was completely rusted out from roughly the fenders down. Rather than trying to cut the needed metal from a parts car, he took new sheets of black iron and literally forged a new body.

"We both have everything you need to build a car because we

both do everything ourselves," he said. "Some people have a garage do the mechanics, and a body shop do the body and someone else to paint it and put in the upholstery, and so forth."

The two men have one basic difference when it comes to their cars.

"He's a street rodder and I'm an antiquer," Hileman said.

"I like speed," Laurie said. "Jack likes to be as authentic as possible, building purely original stock cars."

Hileman's forte is mechanics, although he involves himself in all the phases of restoration.

"When I'm finished with a car," Hileman said, "it'll run at least as well and sometimes better than when it was new. This is a hobby for me, and I like to be able to drive my cars, so I have to make them run."

Classic car restoration is mainly a hobby for Laurie, as well.

"You can have a car to show or go," Laurie said. "Some people who restore their cars to compete in shows never drive them; often those cars are never even started."

"Now, we renovate our cars to go. With kids and dogs, having a

beautiful car for showing can't be your first priority. My family likes to take long drives on summer evenings, just to enjoy the car."

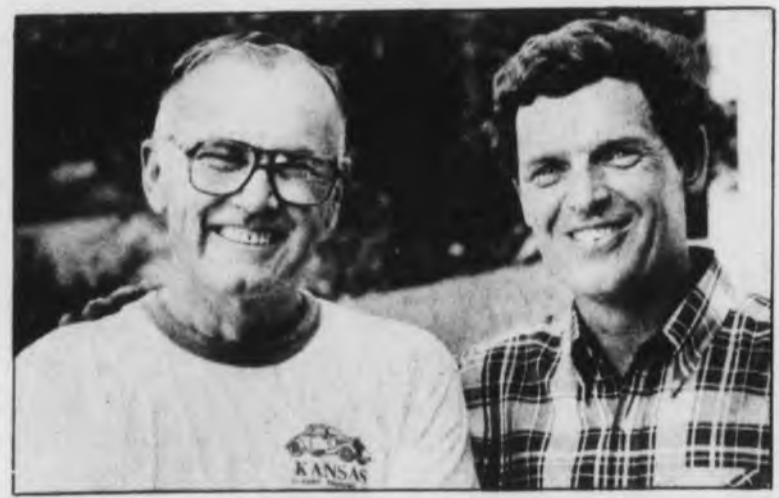
Once upon a time, Hileman and Laurie did enter a car in a race and placed in the top half of the field.

The two men teamed up with Mark Bonjour, assistant director of Facilities Planning, and Todd Williams, then a student majoring in business, to enter the 1983 Great American Road Race. They called themselves the Kansas Classic Touring Team.

The 2,800 mile race, from Anaheim, Calif., to the Indy 500 Speedway in Indianapolis, wasn't based on speed, but rather on the ability to maintain an average speed of 50 mph.

The team decided to use Laurie's 1934 five-window coupe, a car which had already been completely rebuilt twice.

"I first bought the car in 1968 for \$550 and restored it. Then, I decided to tear it apart and rebuild it for speed," Laurie said. "I was just about finished when the team decided to use it for the race. So, we rebuilt it a third time as a stock car."



Hileman, retired University metal shop supervisor, and Laurie, associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies, have been restoring automobiles together for 23 years. The pair competed in the 1983 Great American Road Race, which consisted of a 2,800 mile race from Anaheim, Calif., to the Indy 500 Speedway in Indianapolis.

Photographs by Greg Vogel  
Story by Trudy Burtis

Display signs only difference

## State smoking law brings few changes

By LORI SIEGRIST  
Collegian Reporter

Thou shalt only smoke in designated areas. This is not one of the Ten Commandments, but a new law handed down by the state concerning public buildings.

The new law declares all public buildings are non-smoking areas. But it also allows businesses to designate certain areas for smoking.

The only major side effect local businesses are experiencing is the need to display new signs concerning smoking.

"If you ask people (where they want to be seated), they'll say non-smoking because most people don't smoke anymore," said Rusty Wilson,

manager of The Station in Aggierville. But Wilson added that most people do not ask for a certain area.

The entrance to Fast Eddy's in Aggierville has a new sign above the door stating that the entire business is a designated smoking area.

"That's the only way we could do it," said Sam Gilmore, owner of the establishment. "If we designated one area, it may be the only area with an open pool table."

Sirloin Stockade displays a sign on the door stating, "Smoking is permitted in this restaurant; however, non-smoking sections are available."

Manager Tim Trechter said the eating establishment has one of the largest non-smoking sections in town. Thirty percent of the dining

area is designated as non-smoking, and it may be increased.

Pat Lynch, Food-4-Less manager, said he had no problems concerning customers who smoked, but to comply with the state law, he has ordered "no smoking" signs.

Carousel in Aggierville has never allowed smoking, said Jeannie Seacrest, manager of the clothing store.

"Smoke stays in the fibers of the clothing," Seacrest said.

Dot Taylor, owner of Taylor's Shoes, said they have more customers who smoke in their Junction City store. Military personnel who patronize that store are more likely to smoke than the college students who shop at their Manhattan

store, she said.

Brad Hern, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, said the new law has had virtually no effect on the business.

"We used to allow smoking throughout the store," Hern said. "Now it is allowed only in the snack bar."

There are five tables in the Aggierville Pizza Hut with no-smoking signs, but people can smoke at a majority of the restaurant's tables.

Pat Pierce, manager of Undercover, said generally, people don't smoke when they enter the clothing store. Although two employees smoke, they don't smoke on the sales floor.

crease in food sales in his businesses since the law went into effect.

"We see it as a very positive step for Aggierville," Ray said.

Clubs are not required to give up membership cards, but instead it is the decision of the club owner.

Dark Horse Tavern is one of two Aggierville bars still operating under the club card system. The other, Auntie Mae's, is a private club but will become an open saloon when the sandwich bar is completed, said David White, owner of the bar.

## Liquor law changes Aggierville club scene

By The Collegian Staff

As of July 1, drinking

establishments in Riley County were able to do away with club cards and serve liquor to people 21 years or older. In the switch from a club to an open saloon, however, establishments must do 30 percent of their business in food sales.

Terry Ray, owner of Kite's Bar & Grille, Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, The Station and Rip and Mo's Restaurant, all in Aggierville, said there has been an in-

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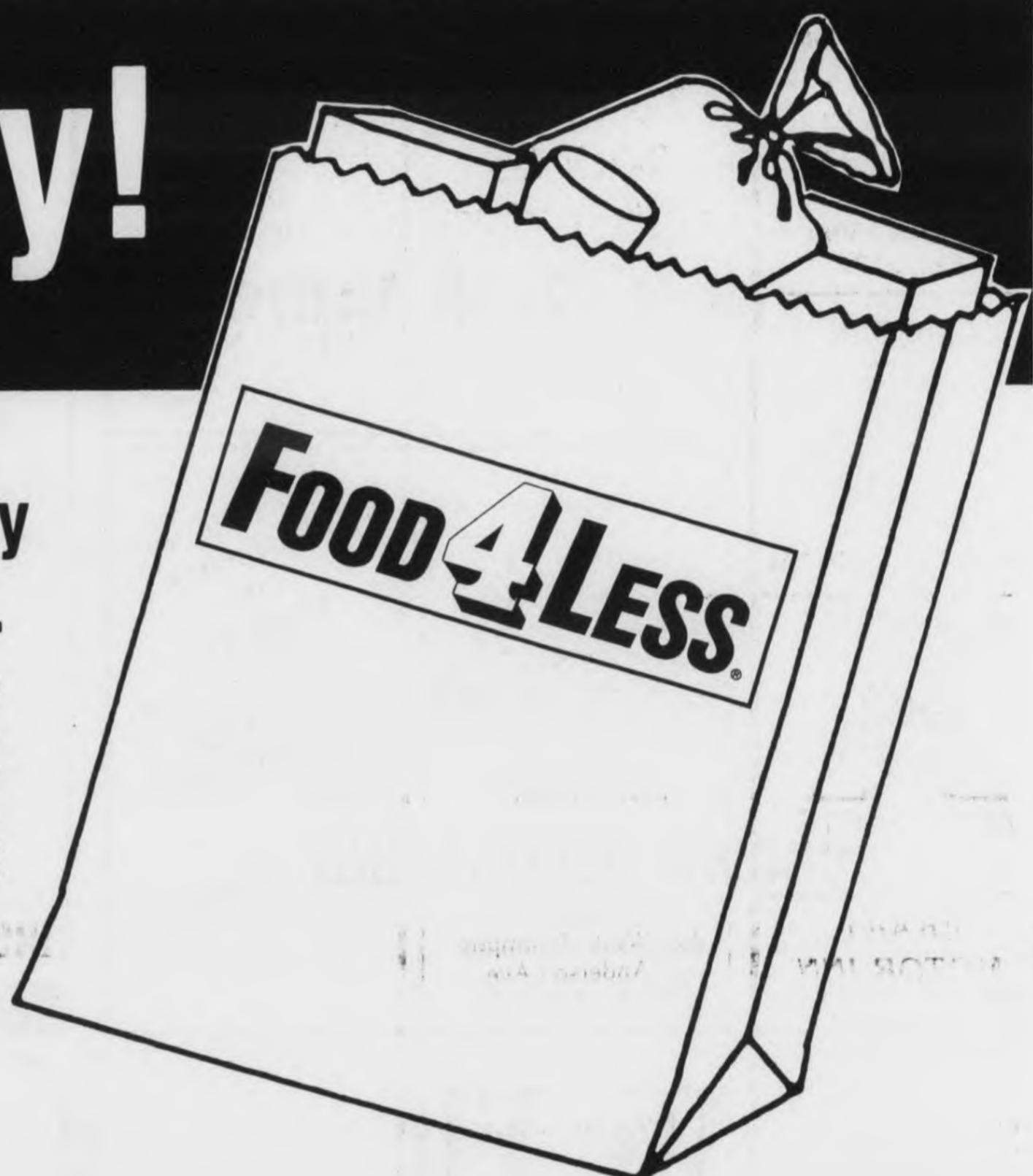
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## Insurance available for students

By The Collegian Staff

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas offers K-State students a health insurance plan that was developed with students in mind.

The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee and Student Senate chose Blue Cross and Blue Shield because it offered a policy that met students' needs as well as being reasonably priced, said Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

Student Senate discusses the issue of a student health insurance

plan every year, but "we were pleased (with Blue Cross and Blue Shield), so we just stuck with it," Urban said.

This fall begins the second year K-State has used the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan, she said.

David McKee, district representative for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the plan has been "really successful," partly because students know the program will remain the same and at the same rates.

The dues are \$28.26 per month

for a single student. Benefits include hospitalization, outpatient services and surgical services.

The shared pay comprehensive program is designed so the first \$250 is shared equally between the insurance company and the policy owner, but after the initial \$250, 100 percent of the expenses are paid by Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Students who have had previous coverage do not need to re-apply in the fall if the coverage has not lapsed in the summer, McKee said.

One woman attended Emporia State University for five semesters

## Veteran dependents qualify for aid

By SANDY SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Any dependent of a Vietnam prisoner of war, a person missing in action, or someone who died as a result of a service-connected disability is eligible for 12 semesters of benefits, said Stan Teasley, executive director of the Topeka commission on veterans' affairs. The only restriction is the veteran must have entered the service in Kansas.

However, many people are unaware of such benefits.

One woman attended Emporia State University for five semesters

before she realized the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs would have paid for her tuition and fees.

Teasley said his office has asked the advice of the attorney general about her situation, but other people need to be made aware that the grant money is available.

"To avoid confusion, an example of a service-connected injury might be a bullet wound to the heart," he said. "If the person died 10 years later from that, his wife or children would benefit."

But Teasley said some conditions are still debatable. The Veterans Administration only recognizes certain

consequences of Agent Orange, like soft tissue sarcoma — a malignant tumor in the connective tissue throughout the body.

In 1972, the Kansas Legislature sought to help Vietnam veterans, so the MIA/POW part of the bill was passed, Teasley said. Then in 1976, the service disability section was added.

Eligible dependents must file a claim with the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs, he said.

Lorene Dalm, veterans coordinator at K-State, said these people could do this through the Veterans' Services office in Fairchild 104.



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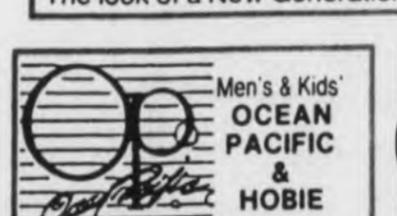
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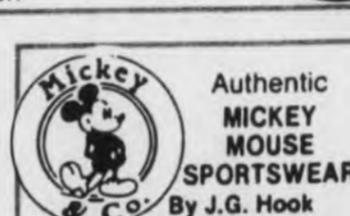
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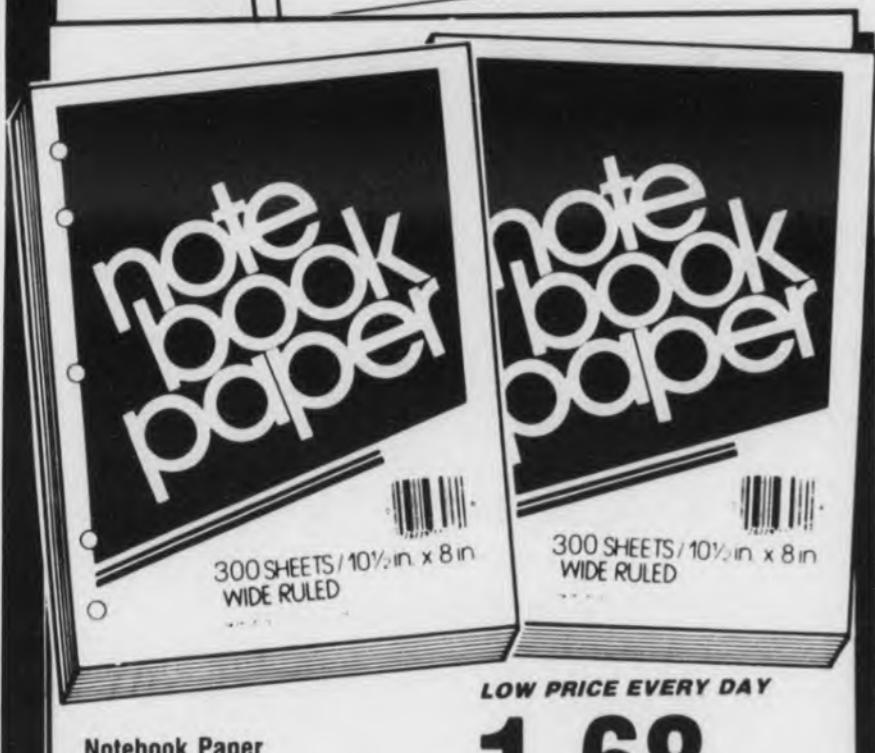
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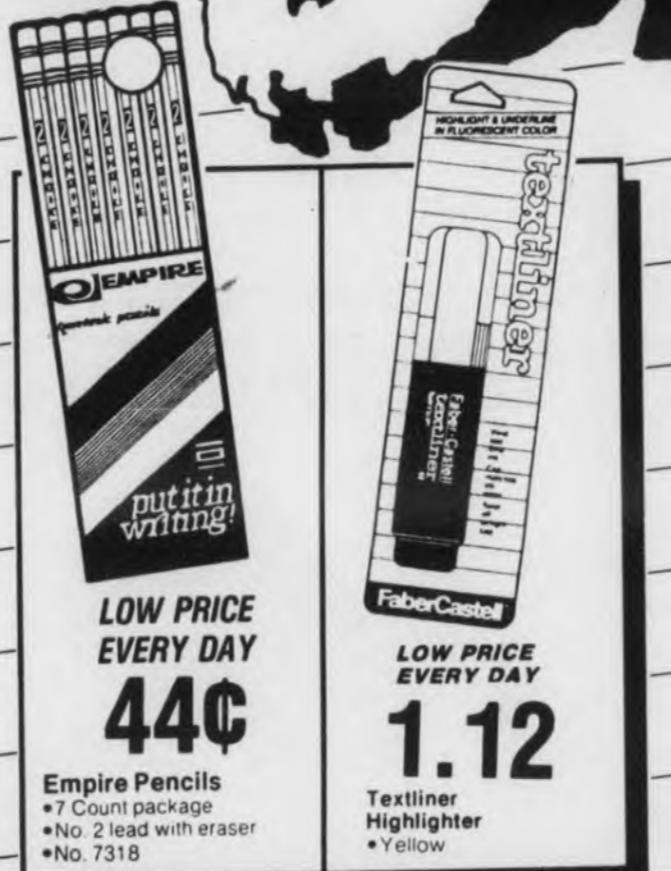
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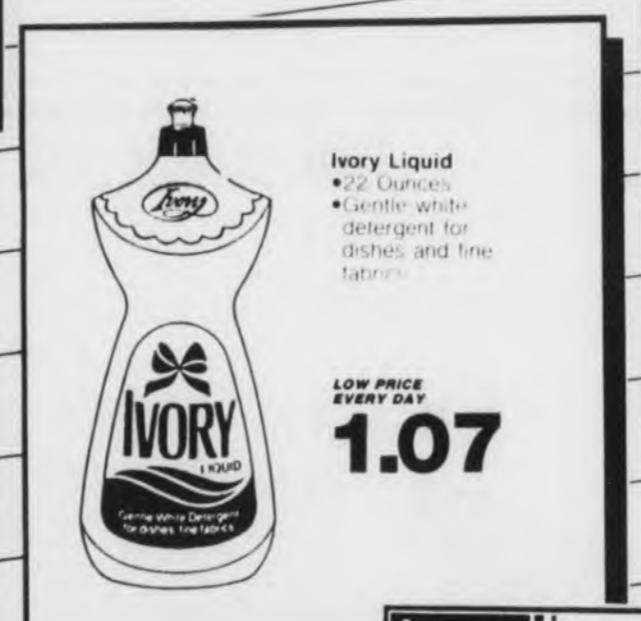
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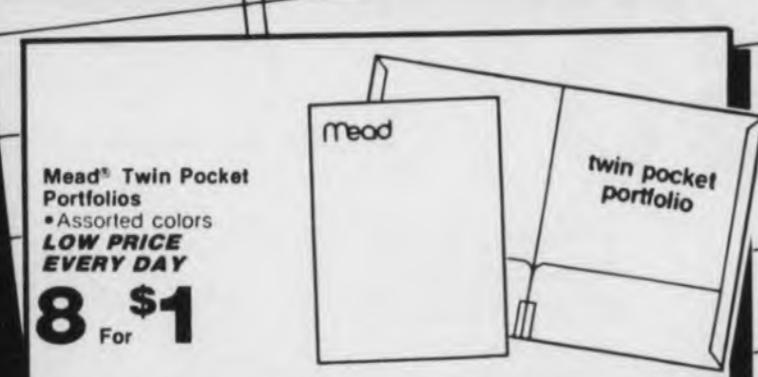


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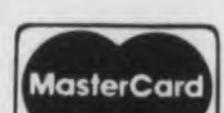
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# Sports

## INSIDE Parachuting

Members of the K-State Parachute Club find their thrills among the clouds. See Page 2.

## Sports clinic

A clinic at Lafene Student Health Center is available to treat sports-related injuries, as well as give advice on exercise and fitness. See Page 3.

## Walking on

K-State Football Coach Stan Parrish hopes to utilize the skills of unrecruited athletes with the football walk-on program. See Page 4.

## Off the wall

Wallyball, a form of volleyball played on an indoor racquetball court, has become popular among K-State students. See Page 5.

## Tuttle times

From sightseeing to partying, Tuttle Creek Reservoir offers various leisure-time activities to students. See Page 6.

## 25th season

As K-State's crew team begins its 25th season, Coach Don Rose has big plans and hopes for more members than ever before. See Page 7.

## Zoo proposal

A long-range master plan to improve the quality of Sunset Zoo is currently being devised by zoo officials. See Page 8.

## Karate fever

Those wishing to master the art of self-defense can find courses in martial arts offered by UFM. See Page 9.

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

Becky Thiel uses her backpack to carry books to class like most students, but during the fall of 1986, she used it for a different purpose — to travel throughout southern Europe.

Thiel, senior in animal science, backpacked for four weeks through West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Although backpacking in Europe, Canada or Alaska may sound like an exciting challenge, unanticipated expenses and dangers will dampen any outdoors experience.

## 'Willie the Wildcat' character of pride

By RHODA REIN  
Collegian Reporter

A masked man wearing an oversized wildcat head and warmup suit sinks 25-foot jump shots, dunks basketballs, walks on stilts and rides a unicycle.

However he might appear, he is Willie the Wildcat, identified by fans everywhere as K-State's symbol of spirit and pride.

Willie keeps a busy schedule. In addition to football and men's and women's basketball, Willie makes other appearances for businesses.

"Willie does not attend spring sports such as baseball and track, and I feel this is a weakness," said Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The busy schedule Willie keeps has made it necessary to sometimes use two alternates, he said.

"If a group wants Willie to appear at their function, they call the athletic department and agree to pay mileage and food," Mossman said.

Willie's costume is a wildcat head and either a football uniform or a basketball warmup suit.

"The thing that makes Willie's costume unique around the country is he only has a head, making him more human and giving him more freedom of movement," Mossman said.

Mossman travels around the Big Eight Conference and considers no other mascot to be as mobile as Willie.

"He actually is an entertainer, not like WuShock or Jayhawk who wear full body costumes which stifle their mobility," Mossman said.

"I would not be a mascot if I had to wear a bulky costume that limited movement," Willie said. "I feel you would be a cartoon character rather than someone the audience can meet and watch in action."

"I like to incorporate athletic ability into my act. I would rather rely on

my talent than on the design of my costume."

A masked man wearing an oversized wildcat head and warmup suit sinks 25-foot jump shots, dunks basketballs, walks on stilts and rides a unicycle.

The wildcat head Willie wears is constructed from a football helmet and weighs between 10 and 15 pounds, making stunts even more strenuous.

"It takes phenomenal athletic ability to be able to do some of that stuff," Mossman said.

"I agree with Scott Johnson when he said, 'Willie is not a person acting like a wildcat, but a wildcat acting like a person,'" Willie said, adding that this perception of K-State's mascot is the reason for keeping the student's identity a mystery.

"He is a basketball player — a lady's man. Willie represents the individual that all students would like to be," Willie said.

The wildcat head is scheduled for a face lift.

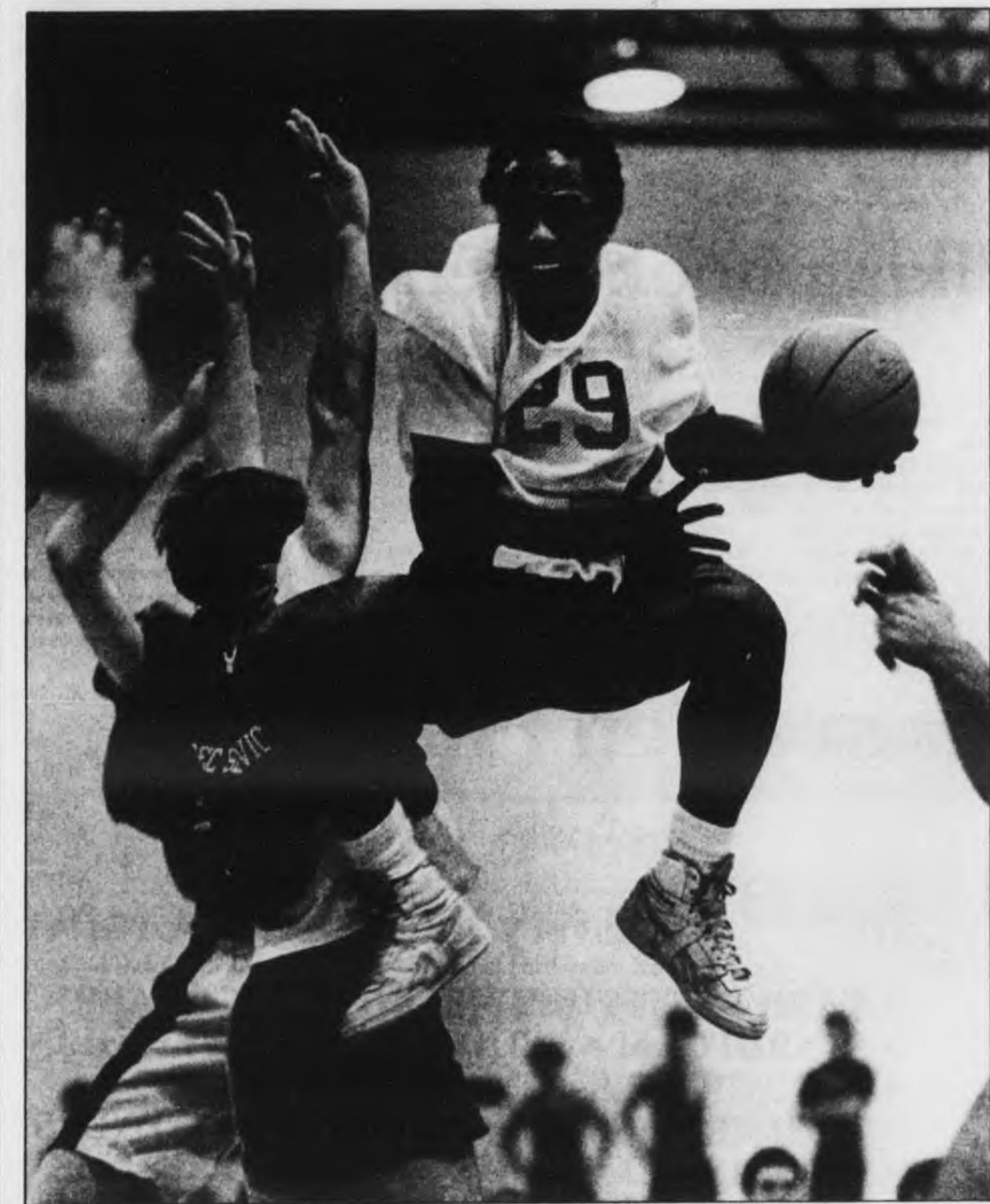
"Right now the jaw is broken," said Rick Young, December 1986 graduate in marketing and a former Willie the Wildcat.

"I plan to make a mold and have the teeth cast from a product that dentists use," Young said. "The teeth and mouth area are the hardest part to fix."

"I also want to alter the angle between the football helmet and head so that the head sits farther down on Willie's shoulders, giving him more of a downward look."

Replacing the coyote fur on the head would cost more than \$800.

The real wildcat lives at Sunset Zoo. His name is Touchdown XI, a grayish bobcat donated by the Clifford Roy family of Smith Center. He is the 11th in a line of such mascots whose tradition began in 1922 when Head Football Coach Charles Bachman helped introduce the first live mascot to the campus.



High flyer

Tony Coleman, sophomore in business administration, flies through a barrage of hands during an intramural basketball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

File/Gary Lytle

## Physical fitness craze visible in activities at Rec Complex

By LORI SIEGREST  
Collegian Reporter

The fitness craze swept the country in a whirl of exhausting video tapes, numerous exercise books and tight-fitting, flashy leotards.

Current fitness and nutrition trends across the country are reflected at K-State, said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services.

A higher percentage of K-State students now want to know which foods are good for their bodies and which exercises will benefit them the most, she said.

Not everyone has the stamina to maintain a fitness program, Halverson said. Getting people to use the many services the Rec Complex offers is not hard. The challenge comes in convincing people to keep exercising.

People require motivation to continue anything they undertake, especially getting in shape. Exercising on a bicycle that seems to do everything for a person is a desirable way for students to work out, Halverson said.

These bicycles give the rider feedback with a computerized display on the handlebars, which lets the riders know the number of calories they are expending, heart rates, speed and the amount of time.

These bicycles are more motivating because they almost talk back to you," Halverson said.

"There is a lot more interest in all our high-tech equipment. At the Rec Center, the computerized rowing machine and aerobic stair-climbing

pounds' when they come to college. As college students, freshmen have to watch their transition to college life. They may gain the weight because they reduce their exercise level and do not eat decent food," said Elizabeth Addington, a registered dietitian with a master's degree in foods and nutrition.

Addington gives nutrition counseling at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex through the Department of Foods and Nutrition. She said most students want advice as dietitians or athletes.

More information is being produced every day for the nutrition-conscious person. Halverson said students are becoming more aware and sophisticated in their nutritional knowledge.

"Aerobics used to be just dancing to music. Instructors like Jane Fontana would emphasize 'going for the burn,' which is not a safe way to exercise," she said, adding that it is wise to exercise moderately when beginning a fitness program, so as not to exhaust the body.

Now the students are aerobicizing for the right reasons and asking the right questions. They want to become fit more gradually," Halverson said.

People see a need to stay in shape because they look to the future. As the American population gains longevity, people see a need to keep their bodies fit and healthy, she said.

"There is a lot more interest in all our high-tech equipment. At the Rec Center, the computerized rowing machine and aerobic stair-climbing

devices are growing in popularity," she said.

During the five years she has been here, Halverson said, there has been a growth in aerobic programming.

Several day sessions are offered during the school year. One class is offered during summer school, and it usually has 100 participants, she said.

"More men are aerobicizing now. Five years ago, they would just watch the aerobics classes from the weight room windows. Now we see more males joining in sessions," Halverson said.

Triathlons, combining swimming, bicycling and running, and biathlons, consisting of two of those events, are becoming more popular locally. Halverson said there used to be 60 to 80 competitors in the Little Apple Triathlon held every year at Tuttle Creek State Park. During the past three years, they have had to turn people away after setting the maximum number of contestants at 200.

"Ninety percent of the contestants live within a 50-mile radius," she said.

Of the many intramural activities, basketball is the most popular sport at the Rec Complex. Halverson said 375 teams participated in the tournaments sponsored by the Rec Complex last year. The sport's popularity is probably due to Kansas' winters, which force people indoors, and the fact that many students played basketball in high school.

## Oozeball tournament allows for dirty play

By JENNIFER DORSCH  
Collegian Reporter

The Dish Pan Clan, Mud Daubers, Oongas and Dead Flamingos may not have the cleanest win-loss records at K-State, but they probably had the most fun playing their game.

Their game — oozeball — is sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation as a fund-raising activity for the service organization.

The idea for the tournament came from a national Student Alumni/Student Foundation Conference in 1984. Glennis Carlson, adviser for the Student Foundation, said the mud volleyball tournament had been successful at other schools, so it was tried at K-State.

The third annual tournament, which will field 32 teams, is scheduled for Sept. 26. It is open to any organization, living group or independent team of K-State students, faculty or staff, Carlson said.

Each team must have at least four males and four females. A \$20 registration fee is required for each team.

"It's an activity that involves a lot of people and it's kind of fun to mess around in the mud," said Eva Chatterjee, junior in sociology and the organization's president.

With the proceeds from this

year's tournament the Student Foundation will award two scholarships, one to a man and one to a woman, in the spring semester. Among qualified applicants, first preference for the \$250 Student Foundation Oozeball Scholarships will be given to oozeball participants, she said.

The tournament is a time to "let loose and be crazy," said Susan Butler, senior in interior design. "People always talk about it, like if you mention something about volleyball they ask, 'Did you play oozeball?'"

Although oozeball is patterned after volleyball, it is a unique sport, Butler said.

"The ball is harder when it's wet and hurts when you hit it," she said.

The atmosphere of the tournament is fun and energetic, Chatterjee said.

"Everyone is excited to be back at school and this is a good way to get together," she said.

Carlson said other activities such as tug-of-war and Frisbee should help keep the crowd around for the finals.

"It's a good time and for a good cause, but kind of unusual," said Brad Harrelson, 1987 graduate in business management and member of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar oozeball team which placed second.

## Challenges of backpacking require foresight

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

Becky Thiel uses her backpack to carry books to class like most students, but during the fall of 1986, she used it for a different purpose — to travel throughout southern Europe.

Thiel, senior in animal science, backpacked for four weeks through West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Although backpacking in Europe, Canada or Alaska may sound like an exciting challenge, unanticipated expenses and dangers will dampen any outdoors experience.

One alternative is backpacking in the back yard of Kansas.

For any adventurer interested in a weekend excursion of backpacking, Alan Sink, assistant manager at The Pathfinder in Manhattan, recommended traveling to Lake Perry. Located west of Lawrence, it has a 14-mile hiking trail available to the public.

A second hiking area Sink recommended is Indian Caves State Park. This woody, hilly park located in the southeast corner of Nebraska has 34 miles of hiking trails.

Hikers wanting shorter trails could try Elk City Reservoir in southeast Kansas. Sink said the reservoir has a "comfortable" nine-mile hiking

trail.

Sink said the beginning backpacker would need a backpack, a good pair of hiking boots that are well broken in, a water bottle, cooking gear such as plates and a camp stove, and a sleeping bag with some type of foam pad.

Depending on the extent of the hike and the equipment brought, the beginner can expect to pay \$150 to \$200 for equipment, he said.

"Beginning hikers should consider how much walking they have done in the past and not try to overdo it," Sink said. "Hikers should take into account the type of terrain they are on."

"Be careful of water in streams,

rivers and especially ponds. The water can become contaminated by the animals' feces in the area. You might just think the water is dirty."

Animals are not usually a problem in the Manhattan area, he said. But Sink warned against leaving food inside the tent.

"Racoons have been known to chew a hole in the side of a tent in order to get some food," he said.

Backpacking gear can be rented from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and The Pathfinder. The cost of renting equipment is considerably lower than buying equipment, Sink said.

Brian Bussen, non-degree student in elementary education and an avid

backpacker, said he has hiked through dormant volcanoes in Hawaii and backpacked throughout southern Europe and twice in Alaska.

Bussen said most of the expense of backpacking through Europe is getting to and from Europe, not in the actual living costs incurred while backpacking.

Thiel agreed, saying she only spent about \$5 a day for her living expenses.

Thiel and Bussen both saved expenses by staying in youth hostels — inexpensive "youth hotels" scattered around the European countryside. Most people staying in the hostels are 25 years old or younger,

although anyone can stay there. The cost of an overnight stay, which includes bedding and breakfast, ranges from \$4 to \$10, Thiel said. Both hikers camped out when hostels were not available.

Thiel said a large portion of her traveling was done via train. A Eurail pass is bought for a set price and allows a person to travel throughout Europe without paying for each destination.

Bussen said hiking in Europe is not very dangerous. When Thiel traveled in Europe, she said, "Hitchhiking is not as dangerous in Europe as it is in the United States."

# K-State Parachute Club finds ultimate thrills in the clouds

By PEGGY SHANDY  
Collegian Reporter

The single-engine Cessna 182 climbs higher into the blue sky, disappearing periodically behind the scattered clouds. The engine growls with a steady throb.

Sunlight streams through the windshield, causing the pilot to squint through his wire-frame glasses at the control panel. In the space where passenger seats and a baggage area had formerly been, four individuals kneel on the tin floor. The general attitude is one of anticipation and anxiety. Dressed in nylon jumpsuits and sporting parachutes on their backs, they would soon exit the plane 10,000 feet above Wamego.

As the plane approaches the op-

timum altitude, the pilot turns the machine into the wind. Receiving the OK to open the door, the spotter releases the handle and pushes it upward to catch on the bottom of the wing.

Verifying the plane's position over the drop zone, the spotter calls for the pilot to cut the engine, bringing the plane to an idle.

Holding onto the strut, the four individuals climb out onto the step. At the given signal, they drop into space, falling away from the plane at 120 mph.

These individuals are not in the military, but they are members of the K-State Parachute Club.

"I think it's all very exciting," said former K-State student David Peuster and club president.

"To me, it's a phenomenon that has three things the average person doesn't ever experience," Peuster said. "One is time expansion where everything is slowed. It is like what happens when in a car wreck and seeing everything happen slowly. Another is falling at 120 mph. The first five seconds are weightlessness — you are actually flying your body."

"The third is confident deceleration. You actually have a tendency of hitting before you actually do. The whole concept is being able to control the speed."

The club has about 100 to 125 new students each year, but only 25 to 30 regular jumpers stay with the organization, Peuster said.

Although 99 percent of the club's membership is students, it is open to

anyone, said Ed Goff, senior in engineering technology.

"We have a first jump course that is taken by students, faculty, staff and area residents," Goff said.

Supplying equipment for its members, the club has semester charges of \$10 for dues and \$15 for gear rental, Peuster said. The cost for the first jump, which includes about six hours of training, is \$85. All of the money goes toward gear maintenance and replacement, he said.

When training for their first jump, beginning jumpers must go through a series of static-line jumps, said William H. Dawes, associate professor of engineering technology and club member.

Students are attached to the plane

by a static-line that automatically pulls their rip-cord when they jump. During static-line jumps, students must do three practice rip-cord pulls from 3,000 feet, Dawes said.

Once students have completed the required training, they can begin accumulating jumps to receive their licenses from the U.S. Parachute Association.

A minimum of 25 jumps are required for a class A license, Dawes said. A class B license requires 50 jumps, a class C 100 jumps and a class D 200 jumps.

Once a jumper has received a class D license, he can take a test composed of written, practical and oral sections to become a jumpmaster, Goff said.

"A jumpmaster goes up in the air

craft and supervises the novice jumpers," he said. "He will then jump out of the plane with them and critique them when they are back on the ground."

The next level is to become an instructor. Besides the minimum of 200 jumps and a class D license, the individual must be a jumpmaster at least one year before applying for an instructor rating, Dawes said.

After completing 100 jumps and receiving their class C license, the jumpers can participate in demonstration jumps.

Another form of competition for jumpers is reaching a desired drop zone, said Beverly Sanders, a graduate student in special education.

## Biking book offers jogging alternative

By The Collegian Staff

Move to the side of the road, joggers. Bikers are cruising by with fewer injuries on the road to physical fitness.

Dr. Guy Smith, director of Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center, said the cardiovascular benefits of both exercises are the same, but biking produces less stress on knees, feet and hips.

Jogging subjects the legs to six times the body weight. But when a

person bikes, the legs carry one-sixth of the body weight. Smith said people with knee problems should consider biking as a physical fitness alternative.

Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramurals coordinator, wrote a guidebook on biking in the Manhattan area. The book, "Flint Hills Bicycle Journeys," offers 17 rides based on distance and time. A map and short history of the ride is included.

"I think the book is great for bikers

in the area," he said.

Martini designed the rides to start and finish in Manhattan, avoiding traffic when possible. The book includes areas as far away as Junction City, Wamego and Council Grove.

"There are some beautiful areas all around Manhattan," he said. "Biking is (a) fun way to really get to see it all."

Martini, a former runner, has had several knee operations. He says biking is more of a fluid motion than running and is less strenuous on

joints.

"I'm not negative about running," he said. "It's great for people with no knee problems."

Martini teaches a bike touring class offered through the Division of Continuing Education every spring. He instructs people how to use gears, bike accessories and the gearing system. The class includes four conditioning rides and a three-day touring ride.

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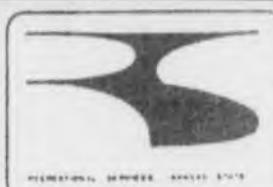
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# Lafene sports-injury clinic provides numerous services

By PRIMUS SINGLETON III  
Collegian Reporter

With a tumultuous shout, residence hall athletes bound onto the intramural field, ready to battle their hall rivals. But fate strikes a cruel blow. One would-be slugger slips on a baseball bat and tumbles to the ground, breaking a pinky finger.

Fear not, student athletes. The Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic is here to remedy such problems.

Dr. Guy Smith, director of the clinic, said in addition to evaluating and treating athletic injuries, the clinic at the Lafene Student Health Center monitors the rehabilitation process and also provides counseling on exercise and fitness programs.

"About one-fourth of our patients are varsity athletes, while the rest are of the non-varsity type," he said.

One service the clinic will soon provide is a heat injury warning system designed to prevent heat-related injuries.

"If you know today is a high risk, slow down," Smith said. "Heat in-

juries are preventable. There should be none."

Smith said the clinic will test environmental conditions of humidity and heat and assign a numerical value to the heat stress factor of extreme, high, moderate or low risk.

A flag with a corresponding color will be flown daily near Durland Hall to alert people on what precautions to take, and people can adjust their exercise routines accordingly, he said.

"Right now we're waiting on the flag pole, which is designated to be placed at the southwest corner of Durland Hall, adjacent to Denison Avenue," Smith said.

Heat injury warning systems are unique to college campuses, said Eric Muehleisen, administrative officer of Lafene.

"I don't think that there's another university in this country with a heat injury warning system, although the military does use the system," Muehleisen said.

Currently located in the basement of Lafene, the clinic will be moving to the first floor sometime within the next four months.

The clinic will more readily serve the 120 patients it has averaged every week since opening in October 1986, Smith said.

Smith said another one of his goals for the sports clinic is to have certified athletic trainers at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The trainer positions would be filled by graduate assistants in physical education. Trainers would be able to recognize injuries needing medical treatment and could bring students to the clinic the following day.

"The treatment of many injuries is put off by students, in hopes that it will heal on its own," Smith said.

Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of Lafene Health Center, said the center offers a wide array of other services, including an after-hours service, which provides medical coverage after regular clinical hours, 24 hours a day, seven days a week; a 10-bed, fully accredited, in-patient hospital facility; a mental health clinic staffed by a psychologist, a psychiatrist and social workers, who provide biofeedback, stress management and counseling services.

"Intramurals is so popular here at

K-State," Martini said. "The participation level here is the highest I have ever seen."

Individual sports and team sports intramurals are offered. To enter these sports, check with the intramural manager of your living group. Each residence hall floor has its own manager.

Intramurals are organized, structured activities as opposed to just working out at the Rec Complex, said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramurals coordinator.

Activities are offered in five divisions: women's, men's fraternity, residence hall and independent groups.

Each participant on a fraternity or sorority team must be a member of that greek organization. Also, each

participant on a residence hall floor team must be a resident of that particular floor.

Joining a team is less complicated. Students living in residence halls can sign up with the floor president with an intramural manager to organize the team.

Independent students must organize their own teams because the Rec Complex does not.

For the fall, activities include flag football, handball, racquetball, horseshoes, tennis and other individual sports.

## Rec center offers intramurals

By JOAN M. PATE  
Collegian Reporter

While some energetic students settle for individual exercise to satisfy their thirst for fitness, others quench their thirst through intramural sports offered at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Intramurals are organized, structured activities as opposed to just working out at the Rec Complex, said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramurals coordinator.

"Intramurals is so popular here at



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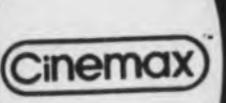
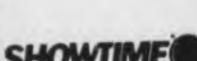
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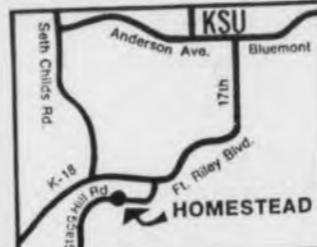
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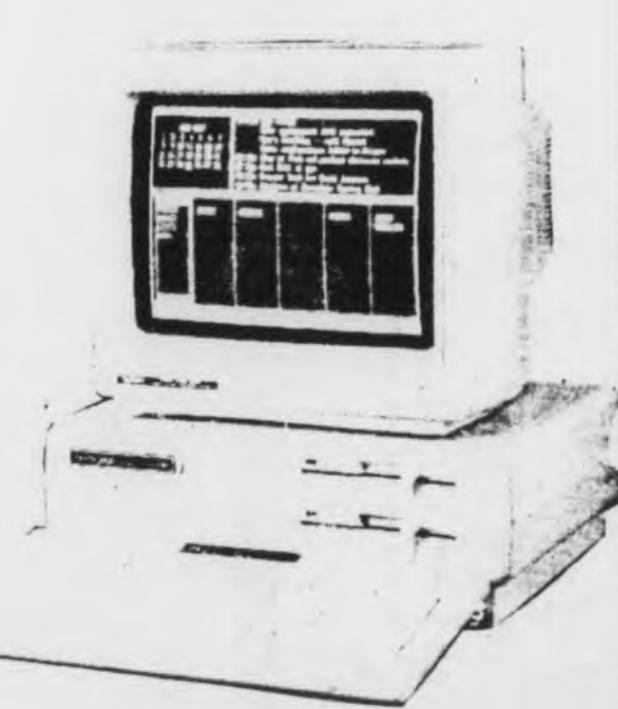
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## Wallyball offers new alternative in zany, 'off-the-wall' team sport

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

Volleyball is a fun sport for some people, but for people looking to challenge their skills, there is wallyball.

Wallyball is essentially off-the-wall volleyball. It is played on a racquetball court, which is 20 feet wide and 40 feet long and has a wall 20 feet high. The game is played with a special net stretched across the court's width.

Wallyball combines the hitting, blocking and jumping skills of volleyball with the quick hand/eye coordination of indoor court

games.

"If a person likes to play volleyball, they will probably like wallyball," said Steve Martini, intramurals coordinator.

"I have played volleyball competitively for over four years," said Lynn Finney, senior in education. "I have found wallyball to be as exciting and even more challenging than regular court volleyball."

Unlike racquetball, handball or squash, wallyball is a team sport. Two, three or four people can play on a side.

Wallyball was started as an intramural sport at K-State during

the 1981-82 school year.

People play wallyball in the same manner as volleyball. Teams score only when they are serving, and each team has three hits to move the ball over the net.

But unlike volleyball, players have walls with which to contend. A player serves behind a line three feet from his team's back wall.

Offensively, players can angle slams to hit low against side walls, making them almost impossible to return, Finney said.

Defensively, players can bounce the ball off the wall to teammates or to keep in play shots that go awry.

## Volleyball coach 'confident' team prepared for '87 season

By The Collegian Staff

With all but two of last year's starters returning, volleyball coach Scott Nelson feels confident with the team's theme for 1987: "The Timing is Right."

"We have great players who are very talented within their positions," he said.

Nelson said he has been encouraged with the team's ability to play together.

"Being a team is the key to volleyball," he said.

This year's returning players have proven they can be strong team players. Shawnee Call, a returning junior, was selected as a first team

All-Big Eight Conference selection in 1986. Call is a left-side hitter for the team. Nelson described her as "one of the outstanding athletes at K-State and in the conference."

Also returning to the team this year is junior Mary Kinsey, who was last year's team captain, although she missed all of last season because of an injury sustained at the beginning of the season.

Nelson said her return to the court this season will bring maturity and confidence to the team.

Kristi Jacquot, this year's captain and a returning senior, is a mid-die hitter.

"She possesses a real tough topspin serve," and is a top blocker for

the team, Nelson said.

Another returning senior is Kelley Carlson, an excellent defensive player who plays the middle-hitter position, Nelson said.

Nelson said the tough early season schedule will help prepare the 'Cats for the remaining conference games. They will play teams such as Arizona State University, Tempe, and Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., early in the season.

Of the Big Eight teams, Nelson said he expects the University of Nebraska to be K-State's toughest competitor, with the University of Oklahoma close behind. The other six teams will be vying for the third-through sixth-place positions.

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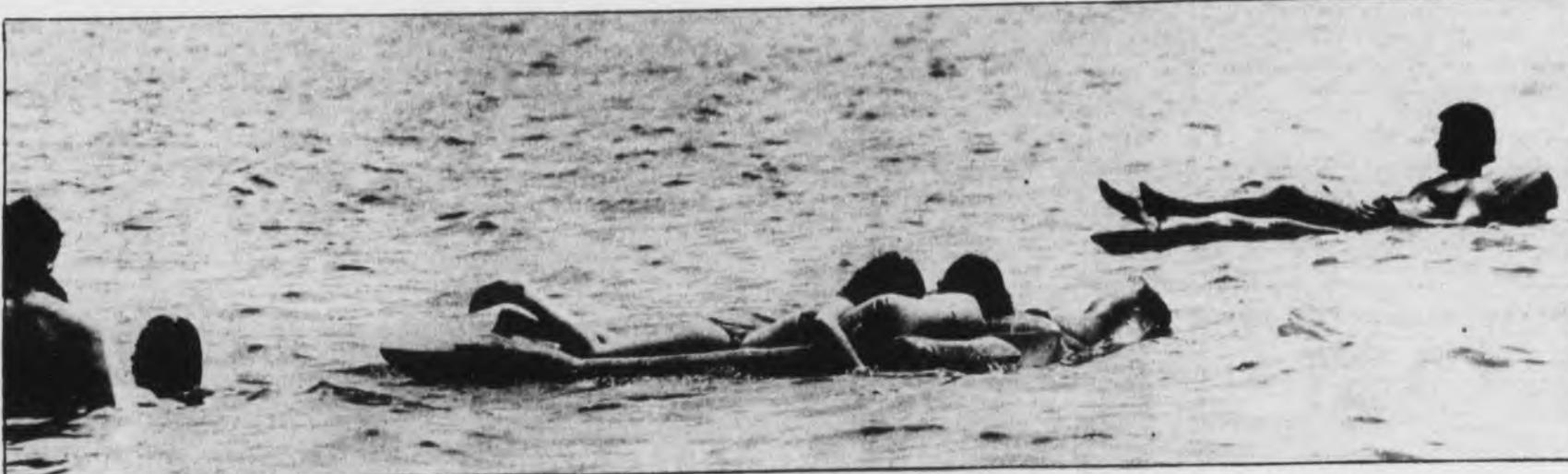
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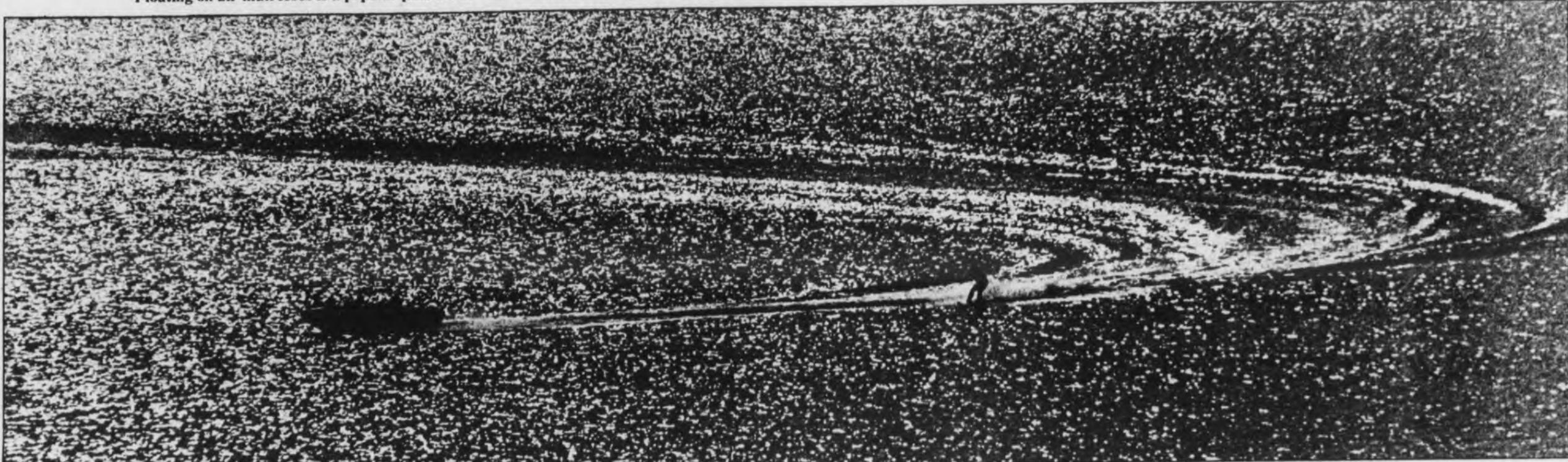
## TELE-FIND

## Spending the day in the sun adds up to



Floating on air mattresses is a popular pastime at "the rocks," a noted spot for recreation in the Tuttle Creek Area.

# FUN



A skier takes advantage of the smooth water of late evening to waterski. Boating and waterskiing are two of the main attractions to Tuttle Creek Lake.



Doug Tennal, senior in journalism and mass communications, throws his dog, Spuds, into the water.

August signals the return to long reading assignments, lengthy lectures and confining classrooms. But before the lazy, crazy days of summer pass by, many K-State students head toward the refreshing waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Although some K-State summer students spend many of their leisure hours at the lake, it is when students return in the fall that "the rocks," a favorite sunbathing spot, see the most activity.

There have been as many as 600 people at the rocks during one day, said Paul Weidhaas, park manager with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"It is a perfect, naturally made sunbathing area," Weidhaas said.

The large, flat slabs of rock are like staircases to the lake, extending along the lake for one-half mile, allowing room for many sun worshippers.

"We get a bunch of friends together and make a day of it (at the rocks)," said Brooke Crosley, junior in sociology.

Crosley described the atmosphere at the rocks as being anywhere from a casual get-together to a real party on weekends when more people have leisure time.

Many sunbathers become chefs as the sun drops below the horizon across the lake. They may build fires to grill hamburgers on the rocks or go to the picnic spots in the area, she said.

"During the first couple of weeks of school, a lot of people come out here," said Andria Hainline, senior in electrical engineering.

One reason Hainline said she enjoys going to the rocks is the more adult atmosphere. City swimming pools are filled with younger kids, but usually college-age people go to the rocks, she said.

However, sunbathing and picnicking are not the only activities at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

According to the Corps of Engineers' records, most people go to the lake during a typical summer month to sightsee and enjoy the beauty of the area. Another popular activity is fishing, while camping, boating, swimming, water skiing and hunting are other leisurely lake favorites.

Weidhaas said tubing and rappelling are other activities that are gaining in popularity. Tubing is water skiing with an inner tube rather than water skis.

Rappelling is a sport most people do not think of doing when visiting the lake, he said, but many K-State students enjoy rappelling down the control tower bridge. Weidhaas said it is safe, even though it looks dangerous.

Many campus organizations, such as greek houses or residence halls, reserve shelters at the lake for organized parties on the weekends during the school year, Weidhaas said. There may be as many as nine K-State organization parties booked for one weekend during the spring or fall.

This spring, heavy rains caused the lake to rise 28 feet above its normal level and indirectly caused the formation of sink holes, which appeared under the road pavement in the outlet area, he said.

Some geotechnical investigation is being performed at the site to determine if there are faults under the pavement. Although an earthquake fault exists near the reservoir, Weidhaas said the faults under investigation were due strictly to local erosion problems.

Weidhaas said the Corps of Engineers cannot ensure public safety, so the road directly around the outlet area will remain closed until repairs can be made.

They have no formal timetable for completing the repairs, he said, but they would like to finish before the students return in the fall because the road has a lot of traffic then.



Scott Harvey, freshman in economics, takes a quiet doze while sunbathing at "the rocks."



Mike Hines of Hays reels in a catfish while fishing at "the tubes," an area often filled with people fishing.

Story by Lori Siegrist  
Photos by Jim Dietz

# 'Cats rowing crew anticipates 25th anniversary celebration

By JENNIFER DORSCH  
Collegian Reporter

Traveling at 13 mph doesn't sound very exciting in today's world of 65-mph speed limits. But for members of one K-State athletic club, 13 mph is magic.

Brad Johnson, senior in milling science and fourth-year crew member, described the 13-mph mark as a "quiet speed."

"It feels like you're going 50 (mph)," he said.

"When the boat sets up and starts running clean and quiet...it's

awesome," said Kurt Becker, senior in bakery science and third-year crew member.

For Johnson, Becker and about 60 other students, the "quiet speed" and crew have become big parts of their college experience.

The 1987-88 school year will mark the 25th anniversary of the K-State crew and according to Head Coach Don Rose, the crew has big plans.

Rose said he is hoping for a large turnout of new members this fall to raise the total number of rowers to 150. That would make crew the

largest sport on campus because the football team usually fields about 130 players.

Many members join the crew as a way to get back into shape and for the competition after being involved in high school athletics, said Mary Rockers, junior in early childhood development and second-year crew member.

Crew is something just about anybody can do; it just takes desire and determination, Becker said.

"It takes heart and guts, like a lineman in football," he said.

Even though winners of a varsity race in a regatta are eligible for a

K-State letter, the crew is not funded in any way by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Larry Travis, athletic director, said funding is not available to support the crew and that the department did not support anything that wasn't a competitive sport in the Big Eight Conference. Travis said the department would not be taking on any new sports until the sports that were dropped last year — women's softball and men's tennis — can be funded.

"It is way past time for the University to support the crew,"

Rose said.

Members pay \$30 semester dues to the KSU Rowing Association to cover expenses, such as salaries for Rose and novice coach Dave Storey, race entry fees and travel expenses.

In addition, team members pay to go on weekend trips to Austin, Texas, and Wisconsin, Becker said.

"But the cost of our trip to Texas during spring break (for a regatta) is just a drop in the bucket compared to going to Padre," he said.

Traveling to regattas seemed to be a bonus for crew members. The real drawing factors are the

acquaintances, release from school and the physical conditioning that crew provides, Rockers said.

"I'd rather spend my free time at crew than anywhere else," said Kathi Robertson, senior in architectural engineering and first year crew member. "It's a totally different sport, but I really like the feeling after a race."

"Crew can be as intense as you want it to be," Johnson said. "It's the ultimate team sport." This year there was a bond among the crew — a confidence in each other, he said.

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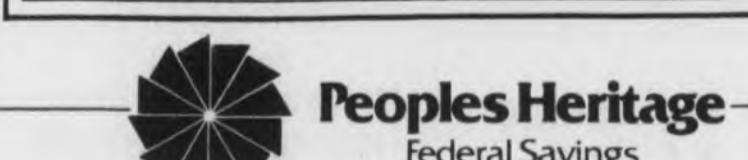
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## Coaches train athletes for '88 Olympic trials

By DEBRA COUTURE  
Collegian Reporter

College athletic coaches — they are praised when the team wins and chastised when the team loses. But most people don't know enough about track and field coaches' jobs to cheer or jeer them.

"We scout the world for the best athletes," said Darryl Anderson, assistant coach in charge of sprints and hurdles. The coaches have recruited athletes from as far away as England and Sweden.

"We do more than scout and go out to watch the athletes," said Scott Bennett, assistant coach in charge of vertical and horizontal jumps. Workouts must be written in detail for the athletes months in advance.

"We also do eligibility paperwork, make travel arrangements, make sure we stay within our budget, and still talk to the student athletes constantly," he said.

"We are a constant source of feedback (to the athletes); no matter how good you are you're never perfect. Even a golf pro has a teacher," said Raymond Hansen, assistant coach in charge of throws.

Through their efforts, the coaches have trained potential 1988 Olympians Rita Graves, Pinky Suggs, Kim Kilpatrick, Kenny Harrison and Aaron Roberson, who have already qualified to compete in the Olympic trials in July 1988. The top three winners in the trials will advance to the summer Olympics, Bennett said.

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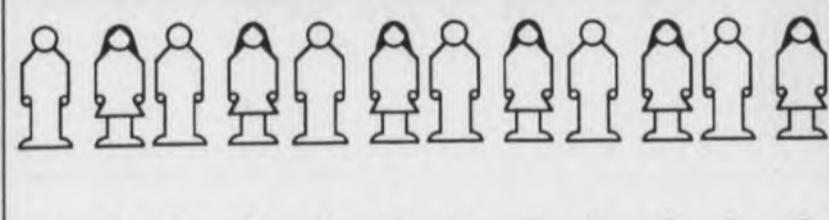
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## Zoo plan to stress improved funding

By JENNIFER DORSCH  
Collegian Reporter

In 1933, the Santa Fe Railroad donated a rocky, 52-acre tract of land and two burros to the city of Manhattan for a zoo. Since that time, lack of funding and occasional public apathy have nearly closed the gates of Sunset Zoo several times.

But Steve Matthews, zoo director, said the prospects for the zoo's future are looking brighter as a master plan for the zoo is being developed.

The master plan, currently in the discussion stage, is a long-term outlook for the zoo. Matthews said the plan will designate what improvements and new exhibits should be made, as well as establish fund-raising programs for the zoo.

"We need to say what type of exhibits should be in the zoo based on cost feasibility and what the people in the community want, instead of just fixing up old stuff," he said.

The Manhattan community

seems to be in support of the zoo, but it will cost a lot to maintain it, he said.

Although there will be no new animal exhibits until the master plan is completed, the outdoor chimp run will be constructed as planned when the necessary funds are raised.

The chimp run, estimated to cost \$45,000, will be an outdoor play facility adjacent to the E.J. Frick Primate Building. Donations and money raised by Friends of Sunset Zoo will fund the project.

Matthews said there will be no construction or other improvements next year because of the lack of funding.

The zoo's proposed 1988 budget, which comes from a general fund with 20 other city departments, is \$258,945, or \$810 less than the 1987 budget.

The zoo also receives money from private donations through Friends of Sunset Zoo, local service clubs and University Sing, a philanthropy of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Last year, U-Sing donated \$1,500 to the Zoo.

Last May, Sunset Zoo was rejected for a federal grant from the Institute of Museum Services to maintain the veterinary technician at the zoo. Matthews said the zoo really needs a full-time veterinarian, but costs are prohibitive.

"You really can't put a price on an animal. It doesn't matter if it's large or small, it takes a lot of money," Matthews said. Each exhibit requires heat, light, water and food as well as someone to care for the animals.

"A zoo is labor intensive; you have to pay people to take care of the animals," he said.

Matthews said the zoo probably has more animals now than ever before. But it is more than 50 years old and many of the original cages have decayed and need to be torn down. Also, some of the animals such as the bears are aging and will need to be replaced in a few years, he said.



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# Beliefs emphasize protection, cultivate mind, body, spirit

By SANDY SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Both kung fu and jujitsu follow the philosophy of defense and the development of mind/body/spirit, said Stan Wilson, UFM instructor in the two martial arts. They originated from the Oriental concept of karma — what a man does to another will happen to him.

"Buddhist monks hated the idea of killing anyone," Wilson said. "If a person died, he stopped developing, and that interfered with reincarnation."

The hands are not the only instruments involved in martial arts, he said. The use of knives, butterfly swords, three-section staffs and nunchucks, two sticks connected by a piece of chain, are all taught at the advanced levels.

"Actually, these are adaptations of farm implements from long ago," Wilson said. "The three-section staff comes from the rice flail."

"When the Chinese and Okinawan governments banned the use of weapons, the peasants found alternate means of protection," he said.

However, kung fu and jujitsu are gentle martial arts, Wilson said. If a student has a "Rambo complex," Wilson said he would either throw the person out of class or change the person's attitude.

Wilson teaches six classes a week in an empty studio on Seth Childs Road, with about 30 students interested in learning the technique and philosophy behind the two martial art forms.

Someday, Wilson said, he would like to set up his own "dojo," the Japanese translation for school. The studio would contain something resembling an altar to show respect for the founders and current masters.

"Anyone who has seen the 'Karate Kid' movies knows what one looks like," he said.

Pai Te Lung kung fu, the form taught by Wilson, is borrowed from several different forms, Wilson said. Its originators were the Pai family in China.

Some martial art forms originated centuries ago. A certain family would pass its own style from generation to generation. Today, some styles are still restricted within a family, he said.

Wilson said Hakko-ryu jujitsu comes from the Okyama family in Japan.

Compared to other martial arts, kung fu is more intricate and freewheeling, he said.

"Soft style means I would brush off a punch," Wilson said. "Hard style means I would block it more aggressively, and internal style means I would swallow my opponent's energy and give it back (as a shove perhaps)."

Wilson teaches beginning, intermediate and advanced classes of kung fu and jujitsu.

The beginners in kung fu work on bows, stances, blocks, kicks and chops, he said. They concentrate on one-step attack/defense sparring.

Wilson said the intermediate-level students concentrate on "katas" or different forms, a series of motions which can later be translated into defensive movements.

The advanced class does more complicated katas and longer sparring, and some students choose to learn the weapons, also, he said. This level also deals more with the philosophy of kung fu.

As a student masters each kata, he moves up in rank, Wilson said.

Degrees are awarded as follows: four levels of white belt, three of green, three of brown and 10 of black.

Wilson said a person could reach black belt within five years of concentrated study. Progress is fast at first, while the student is learning to respond reflexively instead of allowing his mind to freeze.

"Americans aren't necessarily worse than Oriental people in performance," he said. "Personality makes the difference."

Sometimes students are not willing to put in the time it takes to be good, so they quit, Wilson said. Others want to learn to kill in five easy lessons because they have seen too many Ninja movies.

"These types are easy to spot," Wilson said. "They're the big talkers and use bloodthirsty language. They always want to see if something works."

"I teach my beginners control, to stop before contact. These people

want to hurt others."

Wilson has spent 17 years studying several forms of martial arts. He has a first-degree black belt in both jujitsu and kung fu, and he has taught at UFM for four years.

Chris Wisneski, a 13-year-old Manhattan resident, said he joined the kung fu program in June because he wanted to see what it was like.

"I've gotten faster, and I can remember more now," he said.

Chris said his biggest motivation was self-defense. He wanted to be able to defend himself if someone picked on him.

His mother, Phyllis Wisneski, is in the same class. She said she has wanted to try kung fu for a long time.

"I was looking for something to do with Chris, but my main reason was self-defense, too," she said. "I grew up in Houston, Texas, and had a knife pulled on me a few times. A woman has to have some means of protecting herself."

## Handling stress requires planning

By ELTON MAYFIELD  
Collegian Reporter

Although stress is often unpleasant, Bruce Lyons, a counselor at the Counseling Center in Holton Hall, said it is impossible to go through life without it.

A person wouldn't want to eliminate stress because it prepares people to handle situations with which they are unfamiliar or problems that appear threatening, Lyons said.

Several factors must be taken into account when dealing with stress.

"A person's diet can affect the amount of stress a person has," said Martha Olson, registered dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center.

It is very important that students try to meet their daily requirements of the four main food groups: milk, meat, fruits/vegetables and breads/cereals, Olson said.

"The lack of required nutrients in the body will cause a person's stress level to increase," she said.

The Counseling Center encourages students to use some type of stress management, Lyons said. But this method isn't a cure-all.

"Stress management is very little medicine," he said. "There really isn't any type of cure for stress; it just has to be recognized and dealt with."

One symptom of people under stress is for them to complain.

"Students reporting problems to

the Counseling Center usually complain of the little things in life bothering them, not the big things," Lyons said.

There are usually 100 to 200 of these "little" stresses that happen to students each day, he said. "They vary from forgetting your umbrella when it rains to hitting every red light on your way to campus."

One type of stress management the Counseling Center encourages is time management.

"Students often try to get too much accomplished in too little time," he said. "It is important for students to prioritize the things they want to accomplish. They should do this once a week, if possible."

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Cheering 'Cats

K-State students cheer during the 80-75 home men's basketball loss to the University of Kansas. Under first-year coach Lon Kruger, K-State

qualified for its first post-season berth since 1982 and lost to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

## Music provides bridge over language barrier

By ANGELA D. MARKLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Language barriers often present a problem when traveling abroad. But music provided by 39 members of the Kansas State Choir during their Switzerland tour overcame these barriers.

While in Switzerland from May 21 to June 1, the choir performed several concerts in Montreux, Lugano, St. Moritz and Luzern.

"It was a highly successful trip," said Rod Walker, professor of music and choir director. "Things ran very smoothly, and the students sounded excellent in the halls they performed in."

The choir performed many sacred selections in Italian and Latin, thus making it easier for the Europeans to understand the music.

"Most of the time there were guides who introduced the songs to the audience if they were songs the audience was unfamiliar with," said Nancy Hill, junior in journalism and mass communications and choir member.

"We also sang some American folk songs, which were well received by the audience, even though they may not have understood them," Hill said.

Students received one hour of class credit for the trip, and they paid all expenses. Walker said after choir members have been chosen for the year, the group discusses where to go.

"The choir votes as a unit whether

or not to undertake the responsibilities of going," Walker said. "Each individual is then responsible for paying (his or her) own way."

Walker said among the choir's choices were England, Australia and Switzerland.

"Switzerland seemed to be the most popular choice, so it is there we decided to travel to," he said.

In 1985, the choir toured Germany and Austria, and in 1983 it presented

concerts in England, Wales and Ireland. The Soviet Union and Poland hosted the choir in 1980, and in 1972 members took a concert tour of Europe, singing in Paris; Berlin; London; Vienna, Austria; Zagreb and Belgrade, in Yugoslavia; Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Salzburg, Austria.

Walker said students benefitted a

great deal from the trip not only by traveling, but also from being in three distinct language areas.

Residents of Montreux spoke French, those in Lugano spoke Italian, and people in St. Moritz spoke German. Luzern residents spoke a combination of German, French and Italian.

"Having to function in these areas of culture was quite beneficial to the students because they learned a little about each language," Walker said.

Not only did the students benefit, but the University also benefits, he said.

"The students represented themselves and the University very well," Walker said.

## Alumni promote fine arts program

By PAUL HONIGS  
Collegian Reporter

Plans are under way for an outreach program to create an awareness of K-State's fine arts throughout Kansas.

Celebrate the Arts at K-State will be a presentation of the fine arts at the University to alumni and other Kansans, said Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music and fine arts committee member.

"The objective is to visit as many communities in the state as possible with the message that, first of all, the president is behind the arts at K-State. This is evident by his wife's involvement on the (arts) committee," Steinbauer said.

A feasibility study showed that people in Kansas were not aware of the fine arts programs at K-State, said Ruth Ann Wefald, arts committee member.

"When Jon (Wefald) was selected as president, a lot of alums gave support to the arts.

Letters poured in saying that a museum was something very much needed," Wefald said.

"What the alums were saying in their letters was that K-State has a good base in the fine arts and people should see that."

Wefald said K-State is the only

Big Eight institution that does not have an art museum.

"The University possesses almost 1,000 works of art by such artists as Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse and Thomas Benton, and we have no suitable place to show them," she said.

The criteria for a museum site, as set by the committee, include easy student and visitor accessibility, good parking and close proximity to other fine arts and performing arts events. Four sites being considered are an addition on the north side of the existing gallery in the K-State Union, an addition to the north side of McCain Auditorium, a free-standing structure east of McCain and a combination addition-renovation of Memorial Stadium.

Steinbauer said the goal of

Celebrate the Arts is to form a

constituency behind the arts at K-State.

The program is being funded

partially through the Alumni Association, Steinbauer said.

KSU Foundation funds that have been targeted for arts projects will also be used.

The overall plan is to visit eight communities in the next year, Steinbauer said.

"We're taking it step by step," Wefald said.

## Businesses offer various international foods

By SANDY SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes the taste buds year for more than a hamburger and fries. They want something different, something exotic. A variety of international restaurants and grocery stores have sprung up in Manhattan over the last four years to satisfy this desire.

The Hibachi Hut in Aggierville offers Cajun cuisine. Owner John Heritage said he visited a friend several years ago and smelled something wonderful in the kitchen: gumbo, red beans and rice.

"It was the most delicious meal I ever tasted," he said.

Gumbo is a thick, hearty stew based on roux — oil and flour cooked until it turns dark. Then meat and vegetables are added.

Another common dish is jambalaya, which consists of rice, ham or sausage, and the Cajun trilogy: celery, onions and pepper.

Heritage said he strives for a low-key atmosphere, so that the food itself stands out. Except for posters,

the decorations are not Cajun.

"I wanted to start a restaurant with these basic dishes," he said. "We've been open a year and a half, and people seem to like it."

This type of food has a colorful history. The French-Canadians in Nova Scotia were mistreated, so they moved as far down the Mississippi River as possible, Heritage said. Ending up in Louisiana, they mixed with the Indians to form the Cajun people.

Al-basha Mediterranean and Greek Food, another Aggierville restaurant, serves Arabic, Greek and Mediterranean food. Asad Hudhud, manager and soon-to-be owner, said most of his customers are American.

"These people have been to Europe and acquired a taste for these dishes," Hudhud said. "I am proud to share my country's food with America, and I would like to keep the restaurant in my family," said Hudhud, who is Jordanian.

A popular Arabic dish is falafil, he said. Garbanzo and fava beans are mixed with special spices into

patties, which are then fried in vegetable oil.

"At the end of a meal, baklava is one of our basic Mediterranean desserts," Hudhud said. "It is thin layers of sweet dough with walnuts and spices."

Arabic posters decorate the restaurant, and handmade cloths cover the tables, he said.

Hunam Express, also in Aggierville, serves its food more quickly than a regular sit-down restaurant. Manager Becky Wagner said the family corporation, which started it about three years ago, wanted to establish a reputation for freshness as well as speed.

"Our customers like to watch the cooks prepare food on the woks," Wagner said. "They'll see us constantly pre-cutting meats and vegetables. That's why we're so fast."

The cooks are all Oriental, but only because the restaurant will not hire beginners, she said. They must be experts before being hired.

Oriental fast-food franchises are springing up all over, Wagner said.

The corporation that owns Hunam Express and Hunam Chinese Restaurant, in Westloop, also owns restaurants in Junction City and Topeka.

Hunam is a province in China known for its hot and spicy food, she said. However, the food can be specially prepared.

"Some people are allergic to the preservative monosodium glutamate, so we are very careful about the amount we use," Wagner said. The food can also be prepared salt-free if requested.

The restaurant buys its meat and vegetables from local merchants, so preservatives used in shipped foods are not a problem, she said.

Both Hunam restaurants offer at least one type of American food for family members who dislike Chinese food, Wagner said.

"Often, this dislike is based on one eating experience, though," she said.

Most of Hunam Express' eat-in

own exotic food, Manhattan has several specialized grocery stores. Yi's Friendly Grocery, in south Manhattan, offers both American and Oriental products.

Sung Hui Yi, son of owner Sang Yu Yi, helps manage the store. He said his family knows several Korean people in Manhattan and Fort Riley. Three years ago, the family decided to start a store that catered to their needs.

"We get a lot of American customers, too," Sung Hui said. "And on school mornings, kids stop here for candy."

The American items are of the mini-mart variety, while the Oriental products are from many countries, such as Korea, China, Japan and India, he said. People from the rice-eating countries prefer the stickier rice Yi's store stocks.

The Yi family plans to keep the grocery in the family, Sung Hui said.

Instead of concentrating on Oriental foods, the Manhattan International Food Store, in east Manhattan, offers a broader selection of international food.

Elmer Lee Taylor, a retired U.S. Army sergeant from Arkansas, opened the store four years ago because he thought the town needed some diversity.

His wife, Hui Sun Taylor, said they stock almost everything: Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Korean, German, African, Puerto Rican and Arabian foods.

"Many of the American customers tend to be high-class people with high-class tastes," Hui Sun said. "And the foreigners simply like food from their homelands."

Many people have religions which prohibit certain kinds of meat, she said, adding that this makes their store even more useful as a substitute for American grocery stores.

Most of their supplies are based on customer suggestions, Hui Sun said. They order from all over the country, especially Chicago.

"I love my job at the store," she said. "We have lived here for 14 years, so we know all of our customers, whose baby is sick and everything. It's nice."

# Cooking for one should be positive, varied

By JACQUELINE JORDAN  
Collegian Reporter

Cooking for one doesn't have to be a lonely experience nor hazardous to one's health, said Wanda Koszewski, graduate research assistant in foods and nutrition.

Rather, she said, cooking should be fun, varied and methodical, but pleasant, as long as attitudes toward cooking are positive and creative.

Currently, Koszewski is working on her doctoral degree in foods and nutrition. Her interest lies in college students' eating habits.

"Cooking is important because everyone has to eat," Koszewski said. "Whether you eat out or at home, you still have to eat. Yet the advantage of eating at home is that it costs less. It is cheaper."

Because it is cheaper, Koszewski said students should plan to cook at home and eat a well-balanced meal instead of eating at fast-food places where cholesterol, fats and salts tend to be high.

In order to have a balanced diet, Koszewski said any age group should

eat three basic meals a day by including the four basic food groups: meat and meat analogs such as fish, poultry, beans and eggs; milk and cheese; fruit and vegetables; and breads and cereals. Four servings should be served from the last two groups on a daily basis.

Koszewski said that there are several misconceptions about cooking.

"Cooking is treated as a tedious task by many people who have to cook for themselves," she said. "Others think it is a woman's activity, and it is not. There are a lot of guys who can really cook well and enjoy the task."

On the other hand, cooking becomes an easy-to-skip-a-meal deal when one doesn't know how to cook or when there is no incentive cooking for one.

"The easiest thing to do when you live by yourself is to skip a meal," Koszewski said. "It's easier to prepare a bowl of cereal than to prepare a meal."

Breakfast is a meal most people skip, Koszewski said, and even

though it is the simplest to prepare, it shouldn't be ignored because breakfast helps people get the necessary energy to start the day.

For those who don't know how to cook, Koszewski suggested buying a cookbook that illustrates and explains how to prepare a meal for one or two people in a short time.

The best way to buy a cookbook is to look through several, she said.

"Students should look at appealing pictures, study the ingredients that are required by each recipe and see how much time is allowed for meal preparation," Koszewski said, adding that a simple meal can be prepared in 30 minutes.

"Students should take cooking as a moment to relax for the day. They should enjoy it and view it as a positive activity...a chance to do something else," she said.

Another misconception related to cooking "concerns the pressures of having the perfect figure," Koszewski said. There tends to be a negative connotation toward food and cooking.

One way to correct these

misconceptions, she said, is to look at cooking as a positive, fun and relaxing experience. Cooking should be regarded as a time to "take off" and a "take-it-easy" activity after a hard day's work.

Koszewski also said that by taking the time to cook different types of meals, variety can help cut the boredom associated to cooking.

Finally, Koszewski said students living alone should try to follow these guidelines:

1. Prepare a list that includes a variety of foods for the week. From this list, purchase the needed ingredients in one trip. For example, when shopping, buy a can of tomato sauce by thinking in advance how you can prepare two meals in one preparation.
2. Find simple recipes that don't require a lot of time. Start cooking something simple before trying gourmet cooking.
3. When cooking, plan to prepare a meal that you can later heat up or freeze in the refrigerator.
4. Clean up while you cook. This will save time and makes washing a

quick and easy experience.

5. If you need help in cooking, don't hesitate to call a friend. Koszewski said students should experiment in different ways and have fun by later inviting friends over to taste and enjoy a nice meal.

Honey-glazed chicken is one recipe Koszewski suggested from Barbara Swain's recipe book, "Cookery for 1 or 2."

Ingredients:

1 whole chicken leg, or 2 drumsticks or thighs or 1 breast  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons of honey

1/8 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon onion salt or garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground lemon peel  
salt to taste

Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. Rinse chicken and dry it. Brush chicken with part of the melted butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place chicken skin-side down in a

small, shallow baking dish and bake for 15 minutes.

3. Blend honey, ginger and onion salt or garlic salt into remaining melted butter. Turn chicken and spread generously with honey mixture, reserving about 1 tablespoon.

4. Bake 15-45 more minutes, depending on size of chicken, basting with pan drippings every 10 minutes. Meanwhile,

1. Combine reserved honey mixture with lemon peel and baste chicken with this mixture twice during the last 10 minutes.

2. To see if it is done, insert a fork into the thickest part of the chicken. The juices should be clear and amber.

3. If chicken browns well before it is entirely cooked, cover loosely with foil. If pan juices begin to burn or dry, reduce oven temperature.

4. Place chicken on plate and skim excess fat from pan juices. Blend in any remaining honey mixture. If pan juices are thin, pour into a saucepan and boil until syrupy. Season with salt and pour sauce over chicken. Makes one serving.

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## KSDB provides music alternatives

By The Collegian Staff

Some radio stations play hard rock, some classical and others country, but KSDB — the campus station — plays Manhattan's only selection of "alternative music."

The music played on KSDB is new album rock and new artist rock, both known as NAR. The new album rock is new music from established artists, while music from new groups is new artist rock. Alternative music is another name for this format.

Known as DB92, KSDB broadcasts to the surrounding four counties at 91.9 on the FM dial.

The station receives between 40 and 50 new albums a week. On Tuesday nights a music committee selected by the radio-television faculty meets to review the music.

said Eileen Meyer, music chairwoman of KSDB. The members vote on the albums to keep and those they do not want to keep.

"For the most part, the music we play is from groups trying to make it," Meyer said.

Specialty shows are featured on the weekends. The music of the 1950s to 1960s is play on "Rock of Ages," which is broadcast on Friday evenings. "Jam the Box," featuring

urban contemporary music, is on Saturday evenings. Christian rock is played on the Sunday evening show "Crosspoint."

Only one specialty show is broadcast during the week. Edward Schiappa, assistant professor of speech, is the disc jockey for "PolitiRock." The program features folk, rock, reggae, punk and other politically oriented music.

During the two-hour broadcast, Schiappa features three songs from three categories — old music, new music and theme music. The theme music focuses on a certain social issue such as apartheid or feminism.

"We have a situation where a lot of people in the audience know each other, and if they get bored with the show, they'll talk with each other," he said. "Good material is the key to getting them back every week."

Tina Vishnefske, Bushwacker's employee, sees the additional show as an asset to the audience.

"With two shows instead of one, the crowd should be a little smaller at each show. Everyone will get to see and hear more of it now," she said.

Krifewirth is working with the Union Program Council on scheduling comedy acts at McCain Auditorium.

"We're still in the planning stage," he said. "The dual sponsorship would allow bigger acts to be presented."

"We have a situation where a lot of people in the audience know each other, and if they get bored with the show, they'll talk with each other," he said. "Good material is the key to getting them back every week."

"We try to stay away from offensive material," Krifewirth said. "We want good quality acts."

Comedy that sells well in Manhattan taverns is different than that offered by businesses which have only comedy acts, but not the side entertainment such as the drinking and dancing available at taverns. Krifewirth said the crowd wants to be entertained, they don't want to think about the jokes. He tries to book shows with gadgets such as guitars or harmonicas. The crowd responds well to jugglers, Krifewirth said, but improvisations don't keep the crowd's attention.

"As long as we have the support of the public, we'll keep it," he said.

## Bar expands comedy night shows

By The Collegian Staff

After two years of bursting at the seams, Bushwacker's Monday night comedy tradition has expanded.

Since their start in September 1985, the Comedy Invasion shows have consistently attracted hundreds of laugh-seeking students.

"We average 250 to 300 people a show, and most of them are students," said Rich Krifewirth, Bushwacker's manager.

With the fire department's maximum occupancy rating at 315, Krifewirth saw the need for an additional show. Beginning in July, he added another show on Tuesday, planning to schedule it permanently if the demand remains.

"As long as we have the support of the public, we'll keep it," he said.

Bushwacker's is on a comedy circuit with a club in Columbia, Mo. Comedians are chosen by the clubs' agent based on material, gimmicks and crowd reactions.

"We try to stay away from offensive material," Krifewirth said. "We want good quality acts."

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## Roadtrips to historic areas offer sightseeing adventures

By ANGELA MARKLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Historical sightseeing can be fun. Jump in the car and take a roadtrip to nearby Junction City, Fort Riley, Wamego, Council Grove, Abilene or Salina.

Each town offers a variety of historical and educational sightseeing or even shopping at one of the craft shows in September or October.

Junction City offers a Family Fun Festival Sept. 5-6.

"Two days worth of games, races, food and booths are what Junction City has to offer," said Leslee Willey, secretary of the Junction City Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"Sept. 12-13 at Fort Riley will be the First Territorial Capitol Day. This will be two days of Civil War reenactment," Willey said.

"On Sunday, Sept. 13 we are expecting 150 booths for our Art in the Park Show. Artwork from area craftsmen will be sold," she said.

Just east of Junction City, Fort Riley also offers a bit of history for the sightseer.

"We have the U.S. Cavalry Museum located here in Fort Riley," said Norm Childs, executive director of the Geary

County Convention and Tourism Bureau. "The museum tells the early history of Fort Riley during the movement of people and trade along the Oregon and Santa Fe trails."

Saturday, Oct. 3, is Octoberfest in Wamego. "The day begins with a 10K run in the morning," said Dave Mize, chairman of the Wamego Chamber of Commerce. "Live music and comedy continue throughout the afternoon as well as a craft show with local artists displaying their talents."

Populated by about 2,600 people, Council Grove lies south of Manhattan in the historic Flint Hills.

"Council Grove is known as the birthplace of the Santa Fe Trail, which was established as a wagon route to the new West," said Norman Tornquist, manager of the Council Grove Chamber of Commerce.

"We have 12 historical landmarks," Tornquist said. A few of these include the Pioneer Jail, the Madonna of the Trail statue, the Hays House and the Last Chance Store.

Abilene, the first cattle boom town of the early West, offers many varied historical and educational adventures.

"Our museums offer a part of history as well as entertainment," said Ray Power, executive vice president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

"Visit the Eisenhower Center, which contains a museum, library, boyhood home and burial site," Power said. "The Greyhound Hall of Fame also attracts those who would like to learn more about this extraordinary animal, which is capable of speeds up to 40 mph."

"Also, be sure and visit the authentic replica of 'Old Abilene Town' where several historical buildings have been restored back to their original state."

Salina also has many museums and historical points of interest.

"We offer the Central Kansas Flywheels Museum, the largest prehistoric Indian Burial Pit in the Middle West, Graves Truck and Auto Museum and Rock City," said Bea Mach, receptionist at the Salina Chamber of Commerce.

The historic Brookville Hotel is located 14 miles west of Salina. Mach said the hotel has been restored with the furnishings that could have been seen in the early 1870s when the hotel was first opened.

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**State Ballet of Missouri**  
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Under the artistic direction of internationally acclaimed choreographer Todd Bolender, the State Ballet of Missouri has attracted national attention for the beauty, quality, and excitement of its performances. Hailed as "the jewel of the Midwest," the 25-member company will present a striking repertory of dramatic, romantic, humorous, and contemporary works.

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KSU Student Season Ticket Packages may be purchased at the McCain Auditorium Box Office. Limit one package per student. Please present Student I.D. when buying tickets. Box office hours are 12-5 M-F. Phone 532-6428.

Financial assistance for the McCain Performance Series has been provided in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, the Mid-America Arts Alliance, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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## McCain to feature variety of players

By PAUL HONIGS  
Collegian Reporter

Professional entertainment from around the world will grace the stage of McCain Auditorium during the 1987-88 season, said William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and former temporary director of McCain.

The 1987-88 McCain series, An International Season, will start off with 11-time Grammy Award-winner Roger Miller. Widely known for his song "King of the Road," Miller will be performing at 8 p.m. Sept. 25.

The Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China will be performing in McCain on Oct. 27. The 100-piece

orchestra from Beijing will be on its first tour of the United States.

On Feb. 19, the New York City Opera Co. will perform "The Barber of Seville." This will be the opera company's fifth consecutive year at McCain.

Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, is scheduled to perform March 9.

A new adaptation of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" will be presented by the Guthrie Theatre Co. March 21.

Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," the featured musical in the McCain series, will be performed by a Broadway touring company on April 15.

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## Picture book to capture campus life

By DEBRA COUTURE  
Collegian Reporter

It began on Oct. 12, 1986, at 12:01 a.m. in Aggierville and ended on Oct. 19, 1986, at midnight. Completing the project took 36 alumni, 15 K-State students and 2,000 roles of film.

"A Week at Kansas State" was the first book of its kind completed by a university involving alumni and students in its production, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and publisher of AWAKS.

Six thousand copies of the

274-page picture book will be published by the fall, said Ronda Corle, 1987 K-State graduate in journalism and mass communications.

They also edited 500 pictures of black-and-white film. All this was done one roll at a time on a lighted table.

"We went through once and took out the stuff we knew wouldn't make it, and then took a closer look at the rest," Janicke said.

After Nelson and Janicke finished the preliminary editing, it took a group including Nelson, Corle, Adams, Jeff Taylor, staff photographer for the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune and

1986 K-State graduate in journalism and mass communications, and Pete Sousa, White House photographer and 1979 K-State graduate in journalism and mass communications, to edit the 900 to 1,000 photos and select the 274 to appear in the book.

Corle said editing students wrote the cutlines for the photos, and the text was written by Bill Brown, writing coach for Harris Enterprises and former instructor at K-State, and Julie Doll, publisher for the Hays Daily News and 1979 K-State graduate in journalism and mass communications.

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## Recruitment project idea of band student

By LINDA BRAUN  
Collegian Reporter

A 2-year-old recruiting program designed by a former band student has been credited with increased membership in marching band.

Leslie Stokes, 1987 graduate in journalism and mass communications, started from scratch developing a slide presentation shown to area high schools and ended up with a committee of 25 and a statewide traveling band promotion package.

"At the time, the entire University was suffering from an enrollment decline," Stokes said. "I noticed the band was no exception."

Stokes, along with other band members, visited Kansas high schools on her own time to encourage college band participation. Their promotional material included a band poster, brochures and a slide presentation with background music performed by the band. After viewing the slide show, seniors were taken aside for a visit with K-State band members.

"We wanted high school students to consider band after

high school wherever they decided to go to school, not just at K-State," she said.

During her presentation, Stokes cited several differences between high school bands and college bands, including road trips, a family atmosphere and the relationship between the band and Stanley Finck, the band director.

"I don't think a lot of them (high school students) knew of the differences," she said.

Jodi Johnson, senior in radio and television and a drum major, presented the package this year.

"The program keeps getting better and better," Johnson said. "We iron out problems in the tape each year."

Finck said he is expecting an increase in membership due to the students' recruiting efforts and the admission representatives on campus.

"We received innumerable names from the K-State recruiters," he said. "Between the two programs, membership is expanding."

Each year the band students are able to visit more schools and improve their presentation, Finck said.

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## Author uses local atmosphere in novel

By PEGGY SHANDY  
Collegian Reporter

For K-State, being surrounded by small towns isn't such a bad thing. In fact, it was the type of atmosphere writer Sidney Sheldon was looking for when doing research for the novel "Windmills of the Gods."

Sheldon came to the Manhattan area two years ago to begin research for the book, which was released in February.

Sheldon said he does all his research even before he has a plot in mind. He has traveled throughout the world researching the atmosphere and location for each of his books. His research has taken him to India, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and England.

Sheldon said he decided his new character should be from a small town and have small-town values.

"In getting a heroine from a small town, I picked the place from a map on my office wall. I picked a place in the center which just happened to be Junction City," Sheldon said.

"After writing for information from the editor of the local paper and reading information from the Chamber of Commerce, I couldn't smell the place nor feel the atmosphere. So it required a visit to the town," Sheldon said.

Several phone calls, letters and two plane trips later, Sheldon was in Junction City to begin his research. He visited local businesses, as well as the Geary County Community Hospital, Fort Riley and Milford Lake area.

Researching requires getting the "feel" of an area and talking to people who actually live and work there.

Sheldon said.

Having lived in several small

towns during his life, Sheldon found the people in the Junction City and Manhattan area to be friendly and helpful.

Sheldon came to K-State to develop his main character's career as an assistant professor in political science. He visited with Joseph Hajda, professor of political science.

"He described my office as a model for the story," Hajda said. "Using a tape recorder, he recorded the details, such as a world map, assignment papers and pictures on my wall. In the book, he changed a few details to fit the character."

"We talked for about 45 minutes. He had many questions and asked for a copy of some of my assignments."

The character was developed during their discussion while sitting in his office, Hajda said.

Sheldon said he believes the whole purpose in writing is to provide the

reader with the details and atmosphere of the locations of his novels. Readers know when he has not been to one of the places in his work, he said, so he tries to use actual experiences such as the taste of a meal or the details in the settings.

As his plot emerges, so do his characters. A typical day of writing can result in about 50 pages, he said. At the end of the day, the content of those pages are sometimes as big a surprise to him as the final copy is to his readers.

Sheldon said many readers, including himself, stop to count the number of pages to the end of the chapter, and after they finish them, they shut the book.

In his own novels, Sheldon tries to capture the readers' attention to the extent they cannot help peeking at the next chapter and want to keep going.

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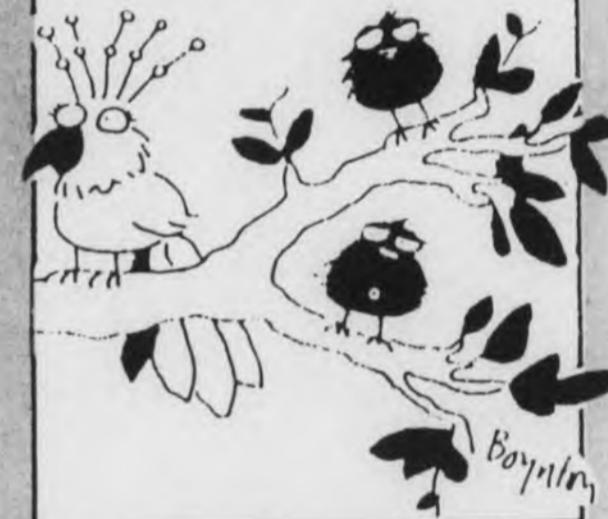
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00170	C3270	05050	06430	C7880	C9310	10190	10760	11470	14150	14740	16380	19230	ZC610	Z2560	Z490	Z5340	Z6760	Z9760	Z2950	Z34370	Z6900
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00343	C3310	05070	06450	C7900	C9370	10210	10780	11530	14250	14760	16380	19250	Z0740	Z2240	Z4630	Z5340	Z6780	Z9780	Z2950	Z34390	Z6930
00370	C3329	05080	06455	C7910	C9406	10220	10790	11540	14270	14770	16390	19250	Z0640	Z2050	Z4640	Z5350	Z6790	Z9790	Z2950	Z34395	Z6940
00375	C3330	05085	06460	C7920	C9410	10230	10795	11550	14280	14780	16400	19270	Z0650	Z2060	Z4650	Z5350	Z6800	Z9800	Z2950	Z34400	Z6945
00380	C3335	05090	06465	C7930	C9420	10240	10800	11560	14290	14790	16410	19280	Z0660	Z2070	Z4660	Z5350	Z6810	Z9810	Z2950	Z34405	Z6950
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00395	C3344	05120	06490	C7960	C9450	10270	10830	11590	14320	14820	16440	19310	Z0690	Z2100	Z4690	Z5350	Z6840	Z9840	Z2950	Z34420	Z6965
00400	C3345	05130	06495	C7970	C9460	10280	10840	11600	14330	14830	16450	19320	Z0700	Z2110	Z4700	Z5350	Z6850	Z9850	Z2950	Z34425	Z6970
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Through this door lies...

## Nick the Ghost

Many ghost stories of haunted campus buildings linger in the halls, but none are so well-known as Nick and the Purple Masque Theatre.

According to legend, Nick was a football player injured in a game during the 1950s. At that time East Stadium, which now houses the theater, was an athletic dormitory. He was carried into the cafeteria and laid on a table where he later died. His spirit stayed to haunt the building.

K-State records show that there was a football player named Nick. But there is no record of his death. Speculation is that the spirit was arbitrarily named Nick.

Nick's most active period was 1964-69. During this time he talked on tape machines, moved chairs and walked the theater's halls. Other happenings attributed to him are clanging pipes, dimming lights and vanishing costumes.

More recently, Nick's activities are considered a bit more frightening by some theater participants. Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, said he appeared in person to her and two others several years ago during a play rehearsal.

"The setting was perfect for something to happen," she said. It was a stormy night and the play was an extremely controversial, one involving a lot of emotion between the two actresses. They had almost reached the climax when MacFarland looked at the doorway behind them. There, she saw a man.

"It really shocked me, but it was dark in the Masque and I couldn't make out any features. He was definitely male," she said.

MacFarland asked him twice to leave before the actresses turned, saw him and screamed as they ran. At that point he vanished. She checked the hallway leading out but found no one.

All three women thought it was a real man, and all agreed it was time to leave, MacFarland said.

"It was really creepy and we were scared, so we went down the hall holding hands," she said.

Dennis Good, who graduated in 1987 with a master's degree in speech, also had an experience with Nick. He was on the stage intently rehearsing a dance routine one evening. Near the end of the dance he came very close to the edge of the stage. Just as he stepped off the edge of the stage, he felt a pair of hands gently lift him back on. Good was alone in the theater.

Although humans may be a bit wary when in the Purple Masque Theatre, there is one life form which exists there quite happily — Nicky the cat.

Theater students feed Nicky regularly. One student took the cat home during a vacation. The house was several miles away by Tuttle Creek State Park, but two days later Nicky was back in the theater.

MacFarland said Nicky just wandered in one day and has been there ever since. Some believe that Nick the

ghost lives part time in the cat.

"It's a really weird cat. She'll jump at things or change personalities all of a sudden," she said.

Begun in the early 1960s, the Purple Masque Experimental Theatre was originally used for the more avant garde productions, said Kelli Wondra, graduate student in speech. It was a black box theater designed to be completely rearranged for every production.

The lunch-bag theater started during the early 1970s as a lab for acting and directing students and gradually gained popularity.

"We had a lot of kids because it was free. At first we didn't have very good crowds but ultimately they grew," said Norma Bunton, retired head of the Department of Speech.

Each year in the spring semester, several free one-hour performances are given during the noon hour. Students act in and direct them. The audiences are encouraged to bring food, MacFarland said.

"People actually bring their lunches and crinkle (their) paper (bags) during the performance," she said.

The theater's name was shortened to the Purple Masque Theatre during the 1970s. Bunton said it was brought about by a gradual awakening to the fact that less experimental plays were being performed.

Now, the theater is used as a classroom for the speech department and for small productions.

Story by Alison Neely  
Photo by Greg Vogel



# Groups stress religious aspect of life

By PRIMUS SINGLETON  
Collegian Reporter

A midterm next week; a term paper due tomorrow; a lab report due yesterday; and on top of everything, your GPA is steadily slipping below the satisfactory level.

Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister and coordinator of religious activities since 1974, said many students seek religious counseling in times of need or crisis.

Fallon said there are more than 30 religious organizations at K-State from which students can choose.

"Students need to know that these groups are on campus," he said. "These groups are there to provide an opportunity for faith development. The groups also give new students the opportunity to meet new friends."

Fallon is also the adviser to the KSU Committee on Religion, which consists of 12 representatives from the various religious groups on campus. These representatives are appointed by the student body president and the vice president of institutional supportive services.

"One of the main purposes of the committee is to keep the channels of interfaith dialogue open among the different religions on campus," Fallon said. "We're always interested in having new members on the committee."

"In April 1987, the committee held a Holocaust Remembrance Service in memory of the Jews who were killed."

ed during that time. We try to get all the races involved."

Parviz Campbell, a freshman in physics who participated in the Holocaust Remembrance Service, said about 30 people attended the service, but he wished more people would have attended.

"We lit six candles, which represented the six main Nazi death camps," Campbell said. "We all lit the seventh candle together as a final tribute to all Jews. It was emotional."

Dave Stewart, American Baptist campus minister, said universities may be putting too much emphasis on studying.

"We, as campus ministers, encounter the problems that are caused by overzealousness of studying," Stewart said. "A lot of our counseling time is spent in this area."

The key is to continue to nurture the spiritual life, which will give one the strength to deal with the rat race that is a common part of college life, he said. College isn't the ultimate in life, and students need to keep that in mind.

K-State also has many non-Christian religious organizations, one of which is the Moslem Community Association.

"We have about 25 active members from about 15 countries and we welcome any and everyone," said Hasan Al-Naji, a graduate student in education and president of MCA.



File/Rob Squares

Parviz Campbell, freshman in physics, represented the Baha'i religion during the Holocaust Remembrance Service April 28 in All Faiths Chapel. The KSU Committee on Religion sponsored the interfaith service.

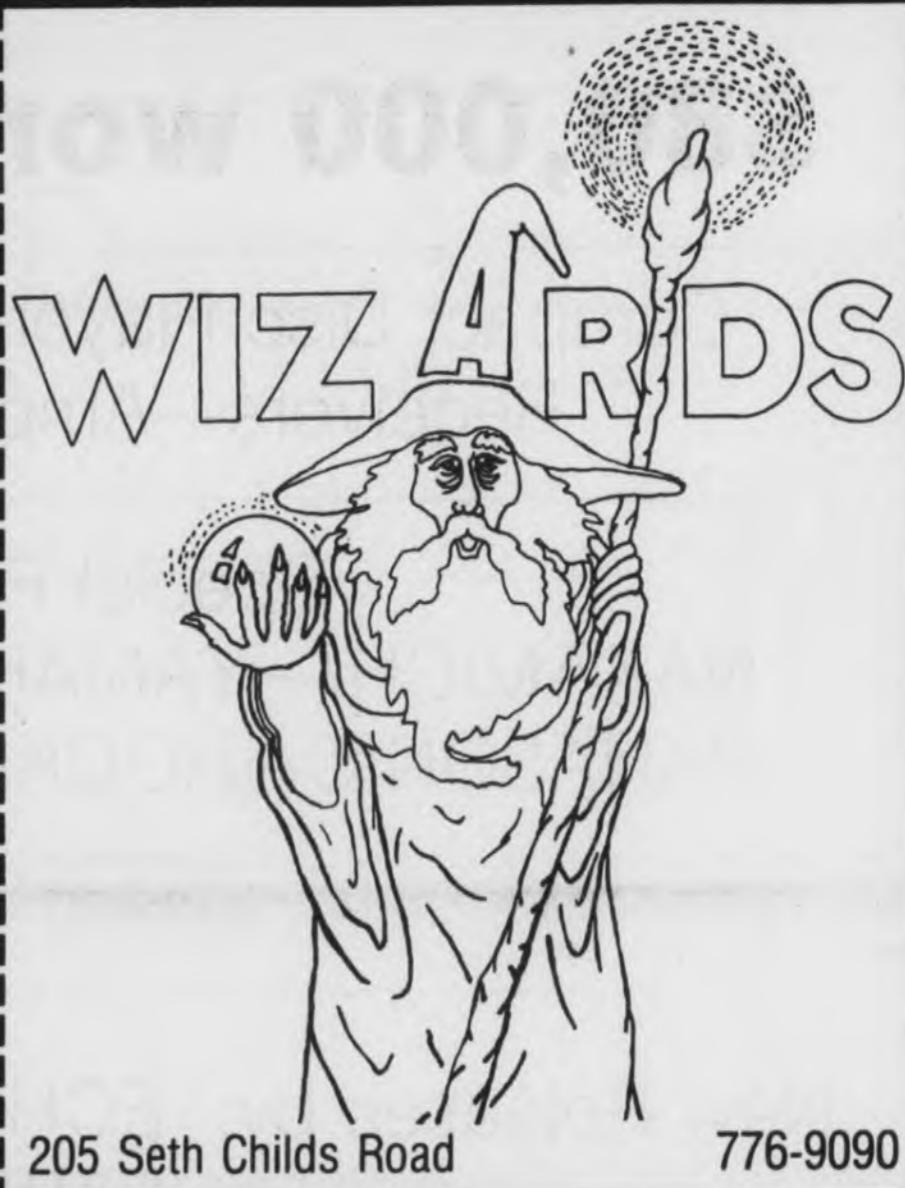
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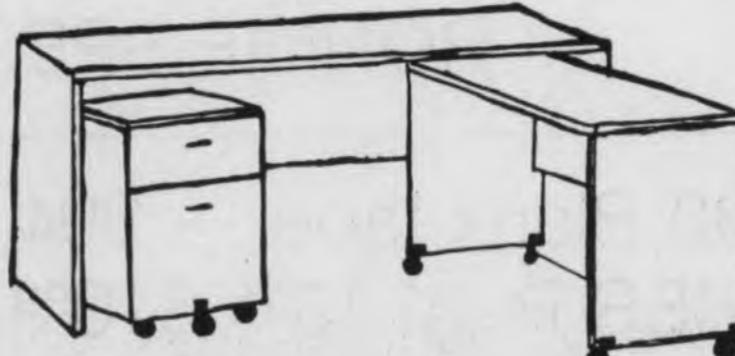
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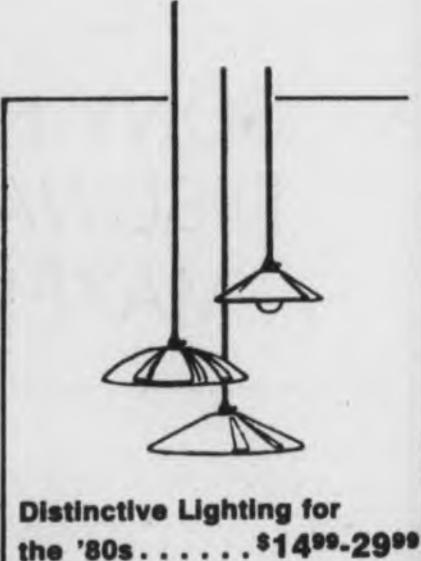
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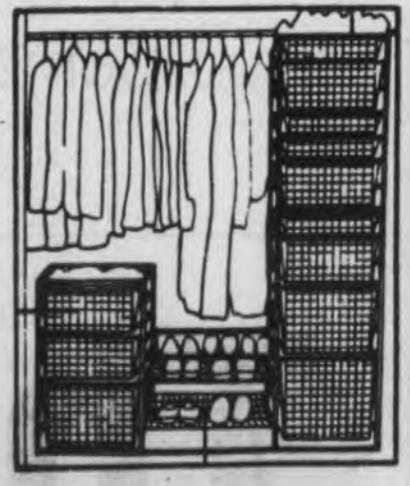
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# The SOUND SHOP

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Aggierville

# Historic Lone Star Hotel remnant of old college tradition

By JUDD ANNIS  
Contributing Writer

Located just east of Aggierville, the Lone Star Hotel has represented Manhattan's Greenwich Village for more than 100 years.

Built in two stages, in 1872 and 1883, the house at 931 Moro St. has been shrouded in mystery since its construction.

In 1872, Manhattan's area college was Blumont Central College, which was located at the intersection of College Avenue and Claflin Road. At that time, most of Manhattan was located where downtown Manhattan

is today. Because of the hotel's relationship to the college at that time, many of the Riley County Historical Society's records suggest the Lone Star Hotel also was known as the halfway house.

"If the Lone Star Hotel is what was known as the halfway house, that was a designation that was put on it in 1872 when it was first built — when the students were going back and forth from the old college to downtown," said Cheryl Collins, Riley County Historical Society archivist.

"If you walked a mile, which is how far it would have been, you

might want to stop and get a drink or something, especially to warm up in the winter," she said.

Historical Society records show discrepancies as to who actually built both sections of the house. Through examination of town records, credit for construction of the house is given to either George W. Sigman or Landon C. Haynes.

Sigman, a mason, is credited with helping construct many of the buildings on the K-State campus. Haynes was a Texas cattleman who moved herds of cattle from Texas to Abilene.

"If the house was built in two

parts, which we're pretty sure of, it's clear that Sigman built at least the second part," Collins said.

From the late 1800s to the 1930s, few records were kept of either the house or the people who lived in it.

Historical Society records indicate that in 1930, the large wooden porch that wrapped around the front of the house was replaced by a concrete porch.

"In the 1930s, I know they tore out the old wooden porch and replaced it with cement," said Bob Beardsley, 1983 graduate in anthropology and previous resident of the house.

For about 30 years after the porch

was replaced, the house was a private residence.

"I know from talking to a couple that stopped by that it was at one time a private residence," Beardsley said.

When Beardsley moved into the house, its history and appearance made a big impression on him.

"It was kind of a step back, actually, to a long time ago," he said.

In the 1960s, Beardsley said the house took on the atmosphere of the times as artists of various types moved into the house.

"The place has always had arts-and-crafts-type people living

there," he said. "When I lived there, there was a lady who had an art studio upstairs."

The Lone Star Hotel, he said, has maintained a tradition of being one of the area's top gathering spots.

"Basically, there was a party there from 1960 to 1970," Beardsley said.

Rick Pontalion, musician and one of the current tenants, agreed.

"It's still a party house," he said.

"It's got a cool atmosphere."

Three local bands use the basement to practice and store equipment. Pontalion said the basement area has surprisingly good acoustics.

## Listening ability hinges on attitude

By PRIMUS SINGLETON  
Collegian Reporter

Daydreaming. It is something every college student will do in a campus lecture class, yet something that can be prevented or minimized in the right frame of mind.

To understand why people daydream, it is first necessary to understand the capacity of the mind.

The average human speaks at a rate of 125 words per minute and can comprehend speech at more than 300 words per minute. The 175-word difference can cause a speaker to lose the listeners' attention.

Mary Herrmann, a clinical psychologist at Pawnee Mental Health Services in Manhattan, said when students listen to a professor's lecture, it is common for them to daydream.

"I always tell people that the best

way to fill up the 175-words-per-minute space, is by taking notes," she said. "In order to control your natural tendency to daydream during a lecture, you must be actively involved in what you're hearing, and taking notes brings you right in the midst of what the instructor is saying."

Herrmann, who taught psychology at Kansas Newman College in Wichita for nine years, has a master's degree in clinical psychology.

"Listening is different from hearing. Hearing is the mechanical part of the process, where sound waves pass through the various parts of the ear," she said. "In order to listen, there has to be some inner attitudes. You have to want to listen."

Herrmann said professors can give the best lecture possible, but if

students do not want to listen, it will not make a difference. It takes motivation, such as coming to school and desiring to succeed in that particular subject.

"Some people may like psychology and hate history, for example. They may go to class with a pre-conceived attitude about history," she said.

Herrmann said listening involves some outside skills also. One must create the proper environment for listening, which focuses on removing as many distractions as possible.

This involves controlling daydreaming. Students must be aware they have to be in control of their daydreaming.

Cliff Schuetz, assistant director of the Counseling Center in Holton Hall, said students should check their course syllabus and read the material before class to prepare some mental questions.

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## A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE



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August 21 & 22 — "Blind Date", 7 & 9:30 p.m. Union Foley Hall

For a complete fall film schedule, pick up a UPC Film Calendar in the Union Bookstore, Information Desk or Activities Center or at any Feature Film

See the Best in Feature Film Entertainment every Friday and Saturday night in the K-State Union for only \$1.75!

Presented by UPC Feature Films Committee

## "WELCOME BACK TO THE UNION"

Friday, August 28th  
K-State Union

\$1.00 Admission

Meet new friends or discover old ones while dancing the night away to your favorite hits!

Presented by UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee

## "3rd ANNUAL KALEIDOSCOPE CARNIVAL"

Sunday, September 4th  
5-8 p.m. K-State Union  
Get acquainted with KSD-TV, various clubs and organizations including all UPC committees

Presented by UPC Special Events Committee and University Activities Board

## "ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'ROPE'"

August 26 & 27 — Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope", 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, August 26 and 3:30 p.m. Open Thursday, August 27

For a complete fall film schedule, pick up a UPC Film Calendar in the Union Bookstore, Information Desk or Activities Center or at any Kaleidoscope Film

Kaleidoscope Films strives to bring the best independent, foreign, science-fiction, domestic and international films. At the K-State Union on Wednesday and Thursday for only \$1.75. Presented by UPC Kaleidoscope Film Committee

## "RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL"

Let thyself go — to the KC Renaissance Festival. Sign-up begins Wednesday, September 2nd in the UPC Activities Office (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Trip cost of \$15.00 includes admission ticket and round trip transportation

For more information, come to the information meeting September 1st at 7 p.m. in Union Room 208.

Presented by UPC Travel Committee

## "J P C"

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs, films, trips, entertainers and more. The UPC is broken up into four committees: Promotions, Travel, Activities, and Information. Kaleidoscope Film, Eclectic Entertainment, and the Union Bookstore are also part of the UPC.

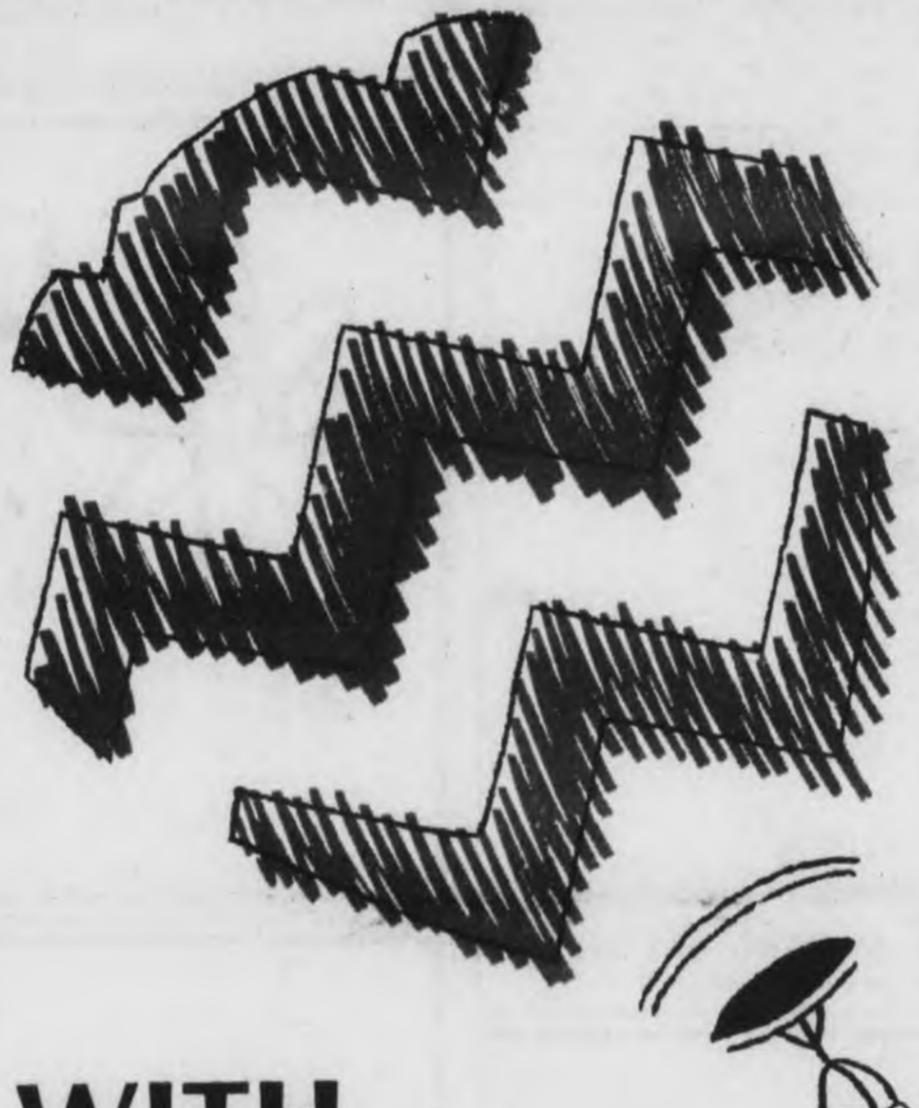
## "SU PRO 1987"

The 12th edition of the programmer. On Sale at the Union Bookstore. This Fall, only \$3.00

The Program Guide is a week at a glance calendar including many events and information for the students, faculty, and the community of K-State. An excellent planning tool for students, as well!

Presented by UPC Promotions Committee

# REACH NEW HEIGHTS



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## "ARTS EXHIBITS"

August 24-September 18  
Union 2nd Floor Showcase — "Papier Mache Sculpture by Sylvia Eberman", August 24-September 11

For full exhibit schedule and information on our other arts activities, pick up a UPC Arts Fall Brochure in the Union Gallery, Bookstore or Activities Center. Presented by UPC Arts Committee

## "OUTDOOR AWARENESS"

Outdoor Awareness  
Wednesday, September 16  
Pedestrian Island, K-State Union

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Visit with organizations and businesses that promote outdoor activities. Learn about UPC's great fall trip schedule which includes sailing, rappelling, horsepacking, and caving.

Presented by UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY UNION  
PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENT, VISIT THE  
ACTIVITIES CENTER ON THE UNION THIRD  
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